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## HAND TORN OFF IN MANGLER Rededicated First

### Mrs. Angeline Cavaretta Meets With a Horrible Accident at Her Home.

Mrs. Augeline Cavaretta, an Italian years of age, and the mother of five The Kittery Mikshipmen at woman living at 10 Deer street, met children. with a horrible accident on Thursday It was a fortunate time, and with a horrible accident on Thursday husband was near when screams at afternoon, when she had her left hand almost forn off in a mangler,

Mrs. Cavaretta and her husband power. have a bakeshop at 10 Door street, and a hig mangler is used in mixing the dough. Shortly after four o'clock Mrs. Cavaretta went to clean it, and in starting it she, in some manner, caught her left hand between the rolbe stopped it had almost torn her arm

Dr. F. S. Towle was called and the ble. woman taken at once to Cottage hospital, where, assisted by Dr. Heffinger, the thumb and two fingers were removed, and it is hoped that the rest of the hand may be saved, although it was horribly crushed,

The unfortunate woman is only 23

tracted his attention, and he rushed to her assistance and shut off the

### THE WEATHER

lers and before the machinery could ally fair with moderate temperatures, except for a few scattering showers. The winds will be light and varia-

> FOUND-A ring Owner can have same by proving property. Frank H. N. Grant, 9a Cabol street.

## KITTERY LETTER MECHANICS AND TRADERS BANK OLD BUILDING

## Christian Church

## New Engineer on Ferry Steamboat

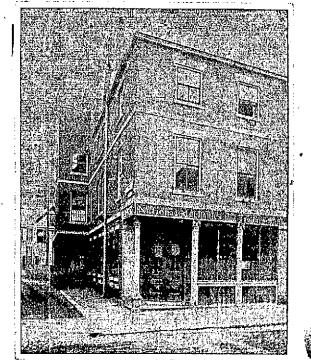
Their Homes

Naval Dance at the Champernowne Thursday Evening

correspondent's telephone

Instead of the previously arranged clambake at Dover Point on Sunday the Kittery Yacht Club will have a club run to Knight's farm, Great Bay, where a picule will be in order. All club members are requested to

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FORMER NATIONAL MECHANICS AND TRADERS BANK BUILDING.

### RIBBONS, VEILINGS AND NECKWEAR FOR THE SUMMER MAID.

All the little accessories which mean so much to Miladi's costume are to be found at this store in out of the ordinary designs. We are not content to follow the beaten track as we go in search of new things continually, that is why our stocks are always glowing with fresh new thoughts.

> Of course all our selections are based on quality, after that comes distinctiveness and lowness of price. Because we combine the three so well is why we lead in the selling of these aids to good dressing.

The new designs in Mid-Summer Neckwear and Veilings and the New Colorings In Ribbons are waiting to greet you. But a portion of the story can be told you here.

Wash Beltings, extra good quality, 2 inch-Figured White Beltings ......250 yard Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches wide, all colors... Satin Taffela Ribbon, 6 inches wide, all the newest colors......25c yard Wash Ribbous for Underwear, Pink, Blue and white..... noc piece Ribbon Shoe Lace, Russet, Black and White...... 10c, 12c, 15c to 25c yard Shoc Tie Ribbon in Bronze, Suede, Champagne and Grey.....25c yard luny Lace Laundered Collars ......50c each

Automobile Veils, all colors, 11/2 yards

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Dutch Collars, Muslin, Lace trimmed with Jabot.....25¢ and 50c each Venise and Imitation Irish Crochet Dutch

Collars, from.....5oc to \$2.39 each Trimming Braids for Wash Dresses, all colors ......6c and toc yard

Cash's Cambric Ruffling for Underwear.... 150, 190 and 250 yard

### NEW (HOUGHTS IN ART NEEDLE WORK,

These are days when women folks' thoughts drift to needle work. For the rainy days at the hotel, or the long summer afternoons at home, nothing helps to pass the time so quickly.

> Our department in these needs is most complete. Beautiful Sofa Pillows, worked and unworked, Linen Goods, Tea Clarks and similar articles are here ready to delight women who love dainty things.

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Stamped Dute	h Collars	15c eacl	1, 2 fcr 25c
Stamped Stan	ding Collurs		
Stamped Cors	et Covers		250
Stamped Che	mise		75c
Stamped Infai	nts' Caps	The second second	25c
Stamped Cate			30C
Complete Line	of Necktic	Silks B	rainerd .
. & Armstr	ong and Cor	ticelli	40c spool
Belding's Mot	or Tie Silk-		\$1.00 spool
Newmarket T	ie Silk		\$1.00 spool
Directions	for Making	Ties Gir	oen Free
to	Purchasers	of Silk.	
Stamped Scar	经公司 医线性性 医多种		59c

Hemstitched Squares, 30 inches.....59e Ten Cloths, hemstitched, 11/2 yards square...

Hand Crochet Baby Afghans,, Blue and White, 8-fold Germantown Yarn-\$5,50 each Baby Afghans, Pink and White, Eider-Columbia Yarns, all kinds, full line of colors.

Celluloid, Rubber and Bone Crochet Hooks and Knitting Needles.

All Materials and Directions for Making Irish 

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

## Has Been Sold by F. W. Hartford to Mr. George E. French

old National Mechanics' and Traders' make valuable changes at my store. I bank building to Mr. G. E. French. baven't any plan as yet." Mr. French was seen by a Herald Mr. French has without question.

eporter this morning and, when askone of the hest and largest stores ed what his plans were, said: "I can't north of Boston and II is evident that enty, with my present store, controls to maintain that position. he intends to be prepared at all times

## EMERSON

## Sudden Death of Long Time Rector of St. John's Church

norning.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., lovember 23, 1844.

schools of that city and entered U.S.N. Trinity College of Hardord, Conn., in 1862, graduating from there in 4866; when he entered the General spent a part of the winter at Hot Theological Seminary in New York, Springs, Ark., in a sanatarium and

He then accepted a call to become ector of St. John's church at Fort Hamilton, New York barbor.

Shortly after his advancement to the priesthood, which was in 1970. where he remain two years. He Lowell. then received and accepted a call to Brooklyn, to become the rector over St. Barnabas church, a position which he held for ten years. During his rectorship over that church he traveled extensively in Europe.

In February, 1888, he became rector of St. John's church in this city, also Rector Emeritus of Christ

During his twenty-six years in Portsmouth Mr. Hevey has been president of the Cottage Hospital and of the Children's Home; a trustee of St. Mary's Diocesan school at Concord.

In 1887 he became a member of he board of instruction; and in 1893 was the president of the New Hampshire Society, Sons of the Am erican Revolution.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sarah Louise Folsom, a distant cousin, daughter of the late Charles J. Folsom of New-York; and

Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey dled four daughters, Miss Sallie Hovey, peacefully in his chair at 7.45 this Mrs. William Marston Seabury of New York, Mrs. Austin Kautz of He was educated in the public Midshipman Charles Emerson Hover

feeble health for some months and Theological Seminary in New York, Spridgs, Ark., in a sanatarium and where he remained until 1869, when in a hospital at New York. Since he was ordained as deacon.

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His death comes on the day of the Feast of the Transfiguration and the he became rector of the Church of second anniversary of the death of the Ascension at Fall River, Mass., his mother, Mrs. Charles Hovey of

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### ROCKINGNAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER

J. S. Whitaker Sugt.

## CASE CONTINUED FOR DECISION

### Howe Call Tells His Story to Judge Simes==Takes Entire Afternoon and Evening == Decision to be Rendered on Tuesday

afternoon. An adjournment was tak-The arguments were made by Mr. Guptill for the state, and Mr. Kelley

land. He studied haw and was ad- Lashon, Maine, milted to practice, and practiced here. That in July, 1907 it suddenly dawnin Portsmouth for a short time; that ed upon him for the first time that he wont West for a brief period, his mining investments were worthlaw in New York for a brief period; h.ss. and that he was penaliess, and was clerk of the National House of that he had made a failure of things, months; travelled through New Eng-lind for a Detroit least land for a Detroit lumber house, and in 1894 took employment in the hunher business owned by his brother Thomas E. Call. He testified that Thomas E. Call owned the lumber business prior to his futher's death by a conveyance from his father; that he, Howe, had never owned the lumher business or any part of it. The during this period of employment in the number business, his intimacy with Mr. Pickering was very close. They were constant companions and kept nothing from each other and say each other dally.

In 1901 or thereabouts, Mr. Picker ing brought to his attention the desirability of purchasing the various par-cels of land at Freeman's Point near the paper will, and he became one of he partners in this enterprise in 1902. and became one of the partners in the purchase of the Mendum house on Middle street; that all these prop-orties were purchased by the notes of the four partners in the transactions being about \$30,000, at the New Hampshire National Bank, that considered, and Mr. Pickering considered, that they would make a great deal of money out of this land specuient to pay off the notes and leave a dorsed a note for Mr. Pickering-outever asked Mr. Plekering to endorse for him; that he never made any representations to Mr. Pickering that he New York, Mrs. Austin Kautz of Pesentations to Mr. Pictering that do owned the lumber business; but, on the contrary, told Mr. Pictering in the contrary, told Mr. Pictering in the early 1900s that he was working for his brother, and told lim what his wages were.

> He testified further, that Mr. Pickafter Mr. Pickering willingly en-dorsed the renewals for \$600 without objection of any kind whatever. He testified that he had nothing whatever to do with the lumber business after October, 1905, and the note on which he was arrested was given in April, 1906, six months after Mr. Pickering knew that he was living in Boston all the time, and travelling for a jewelry house as a salesman. Mr. Call testified also that after Oc tober 1905 and after working with the jewelry house, he worked for a stiver polish business and staved in Boston until his marriage in the early part of 1986, and thereafter lived In Lishon practically all the time until July 1907, and was not in Portsmouth except occasionally, and had nothing to do with the lumber business and so told Mr. Pickering.

was,

The witness also stated that Mr. Pickering during this period, talked with him about the other lines of business in which the witness was engaged, and also advised Mr. Call to go into the Gurney ball-joint umbrella business in this city, and went over the plant with him,

18, 1907 the date of the note on which something. Mr. Pickering had him arrested, was over a year and a half after he had the State and testified that the ceased to work in the lumber business family arrangement was that each and during that year and a half he had been out of town practically all the time, engaged in other ventures,

it, and that whenever he came to Portsmouth during that period he seven and finished at eleven o'clock, called on Mr. Pickering and talked

Mr. Call further said that when he The principal witness of the after \$15,000 in stocks, and when in Boston noon was Mr. Howe Call who took Curing the following months, he was the scaed in his own neural, and less induced to change his lavestments the substantially as follows:
That was sixty years old. That his worker died in 1884, leaving about 3, the Ball Frog. etc., in which he \$8000; that his father died in 1889 and put \$12,800; that he lost \$1600 in the left him about \$12,000, mostly in shore of a loan made to Mrs. G. M. stocks and bonds; that he owned a Powns; that the rest of the money he one-third interest in some hind on ind he used for living expenses for on Jackson street and at Gerrish is-

He came to Portsmouth horrowed \$75 from his brother, and took a train for Scattle. He tescurred to him to make a deed of his estate holdings in Portsmouth, to Mr. Pickering who was his principal, -und outside of the family, his only creditor. That on consideration, he made the deed to his sister, Mary E. Call, in the hope that his one-third interest in the homestend could be saved to her from the wreck; that he sent her a deed of all his property and sent her a letter telling her to consult the bank people who held the notes, and with Mr. Pickering, and inform them that she held this proply in trust for the benefit, and in-structed her to make a deed of the properly to such person or persons as they should order her to do. He also testified that on reaching Seattle he wrote his sister several letters in August and in September, insisting that she see Mr. Pickering and make a conveyance to Mr. Pickering of his property. One of these letters was put in evidence.

Mr. Call also testified that Mr. Pickering purchased two thousand of the Homestead extension.

He also testified as to working for the Scattle Electric Light company, and of the length of time he lived there, (and then of going to California and calling upon Mr. Frank Winchester. He said that as soon as he reached Seattle he called on Mr. Bert Trefethen, a young lawyer there, recently a resident of this city, and that as soon as he reached San Franclsco he looked up Mr. Winchester;

that he never made any effort to con-ceal himself or his whereabouts, but Mr. Pickering always knew just what called on all the Portsmouth people he his relation to the lumber business could locate out there; that he came East willingly; that his going West so suddealy was because of his charall his life. But that he considered that he had turned over all his property to his creditors and had done no wrong to anybody, simply made fallure of life. He testified that the total amount

of the notes was about \$11,000, of which \$7000 was for him to pay, and \$4000 was for Mr. Pickering to pay. (These were the notes concerning which Mr. Pickering testified that he had taken them up from the New Mampshire National Bank and replaced them by notes with new endorsements.)

Miss Mary E. Call was recalled by the state immediately after supper, and testified to having given a deposition in the N. H. Bank suit in August, 1907, or thereabouts, and to having testified at that time that she understood the conveyance to her by Howe Call was on account of what Howe owed her. She said, as far as she could now remember, the first let-ter that she received from Howe about making the conveyance to Mr. Pickering and the bank, of his property, was the last of August, 1907. That no acounts had ever been struck he plant with him.

Mr. Call testified further that June

he whought he owed her a little

Thomas E. Call was recalled by

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### New and Effective Way Adopted by Scalp Specialists

The scalp is the sear of many hair diseases. Out of the pores of the scalp constantly comes an oily secretion, together with cast off cells and waste matter that Nature has no further use for. The oily secretion is intended to keep the scalp moist and supple, and to give lustre and beauty to the hair. However, dust, dirt and disease germs fleating in the air settle upon the head, and the oily secretion holds them fast. In time scales and dandruff form, the pores become ologged and the first thing you know your hair begins to full out. A child ought to see that the hair isn't at faull, but the scrip. You don't need a "tonic," "grower," renewer," or "rejuvenator." Most of those things are rank frauds. If you have tried them, you know it. What you need is a cleanser. The trouble with soaps and shampoos generally is that they remove all the moisture from the hair and the scalp, and rob them of the very thing that Nature provided to keep the head moist and supple. and the hair lustrous. You are advised to try Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation for hair and scalp troubles. There is in it an ingredient that leaves on both the scalp and bair just about the same amount of moisture that Nature herself supplies. Birt's Head Wash clean the head thoroughly, and when you are through your hair will have a beautiful lustre and sheen, and the salep will be delightfully clean. makes a fine, thick, creamy lather

and is so carefully proportionated that it can be used alike upon the heads of men, women and children. There is printed upon each jar of Birt's Head Wash the following formula, showing just what it is made of: Refined Soap, Glycerine, Cochin Cocoa nut Oil, White of Eggs and an anti-Any professional man familfar with hair and scalp troubles will tell you that this is as good and reliable a preparation as you can buy

### HAMPTON BEACH

The pext day of importance at this esort will be Newmarket day which in he appropriately observed or Saturday, the event being the annual outing of, the Newmarket mills. Special cars will be in commission. and the excursion is the third annual one, made to this resort number of sporting events have been arranged. The programme for the day includes a baseball game between Exeter and Newmarket mills teams, both of which are playing very fast ball this season, and which will be one of the most interesting features of the day. Headquarters will be made at the Casino, and it is expected that a large crowd will be

Wallace E. Hlair of Pelham is passing a few days with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sinclair of Mere dith are enjoying the vacation season at the Pelham

Miss Sara White of Franklin is at the beach for quite an extended stay. Mrs. J. Haggerty of Nashua are registered at the Janvrin hetel.

F. W. Cluney and Miss Cluney of Manchester have recently been guests at the Ocean house,

J. H. Chandler of Francestown is sojourning at the beach for a portfor of the week

Mrs. Gertrude Senter of Manchester with her guest, Mrs. Matthew Senter of New York, are here for a stay of several days. Miss Mamie Anderson of Grasmer

is among the recent arrivals registered at the Pleasant View cottage Bernard Guptill of Raymond is reg istered at the Avon house.

Misses E. H. Pinkham and O. An

derson of Dover are among the re cent guests registered at the Ocea-

Horace B. Bonners, Nashua, is pass Pelham liptel.

A. H. McAfee of Hudson is Included among the recent arrivals at this re-

sort.
John Foley of Manchester is guest at this resort.
Miss Essie Garrity and Miss Salina

Carrity of Nashua are among the vacationists here. Harry Blanchard of Manchester

who has been a recent guest at th Fairview house, attained quite a reord for his fishing trip, securing or one of them, a fine twenty-five sound fish which attracted much attention

James A Bickford of Northwoo Narrows is among the resent guests registered at the Fairview bouse of Mrs. James F. Garland of Manches

Mrs. W. D. Stevens and daughter Miss Mildred Stevens, of Derry are passing a portion of the vacation season at this resert.

Miss Caroline Mitchell of Manches ter is at the beach for a short visi

W. H. Childs of Manchester is stopping at the Avon house, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, Miss

Mary E. Carpenter, Frances Carpen ter and Fred Carpenter of Lee are re cent arrivals at the Nowmarket.

Mrs. N. A. Wrightman of Newmar

bet has been passing several days a

this resort. Next week's blit at Hampton Beach

Carino will be "Cirofic Cirofia," comic opera in three acts presented pany with Tem Whyte and all the The scenes of the opera are laid in Moors and pirates which afford plenty of opportunity for picturesque and some of couring in costumes and settings. The music of the opera is melodious and of a quality that has made this opera one of the best liked of the many offerings of many of of the many offerings of recent years. hands of Manager Flynn's excellent company this production should be one of the best liked of the current summer's afferings, "Girofic-Girofia" will be sung every afternoon and ev-

ADVERTISING DID IT

ening of next week.

Than Two Hundred Thousand Automobiles in a Year

Says the Mall Order Journal:

exect to the telephone, which has become a necessity, there is in the history of judustrial development probably no other industry that has

tional dissociation of Automobile Manufacturers indicate the extent and growth of the automobile indus- the bridge was again unde passable fry, as shown in the following by the lowering of the draw. Money

	Cars	built. Val.	of product
1910		*200,000	*\$40,000,000
1909		82,000	98,400,000
1508		55,400	\$3,100,000
1994		20,100	40,200,00)
1399	,		:1;090,000
1895		. 70	157,500
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Of the 200 000 cars planned for 1910, 165,000 will be pleasure cars, 10.(r) will be of the high-wheeled buggy type, and 5,000 will be business vehicles.

Today cars in private ownership Main farm.

Today cars in private ownership Mrs. James O. Spinney of Portsupproximate 270,000 with a list mouth is visiting her sister, Mrs. James O. Spinney of Portsupproximate 270,000,000. By August 1. cub. W. Chandler of the Lindsey road. t list value of \$640,060,000, or one Wells passed ear for every 150 of population. These figures, Wogether with the ball.

acts that no less than \$200,000,000 applied is invested in factories and niece, Mrs. Samuel W. Mouiton. equipment, that over 100,000 men ere employed and that the annual chester visited her sister, Miss Brown layroli approximates \$90,000,000, in- at W. G. Moulton's on Tuesday. licate the economic position the auomobile industry is beginning to

It is: felt that overproduction is not confidence: First, the great middle expected to visit their old home in lass and farmers are entering the narket: second, exportations are inreasing annually, while importations tre diminishing yearly 20 to 30 per

In spite of the panic, which caused wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles he failure of 54 companies, the In- H. Bridges. lustry' showed such recuperative! he product of 1907, and 1908 was naintained. The present year in spite of the lack of confidence of Loy, Richard Cutts, nanufacturers regarding disposition. Mr. Leon Webster of Panama, a if the output, has proved the great cousin of John F. Sanford, is spend

roduct was marketed by June 1. thon in Panama. ime of the acute financial panic home in Lowell Mass. which struck rich men the hardest, not experienced a crushing set-back vas only due to the advertising pirit of the manufacturers and dealrs. From its beginning this introwing demand by advertising. No 3 p. m. ther industry has in the last few | rears done such a tremendous mount of advertising as the automobile manufacturers have done. They Dover, Aug. 6.—Work on the post-have actually been the largest ad-office building has reached a singrestizers of the last ten years. They where interested citizens may have natter from the press. The phecomenal growth of the industry was ntirely the result of advertising. what more advertising is done for

### I and how and where it is done. SCOTCHMEN IN STATE

Franklin, Aug. 4.-Hon. Archil ald t the Valwood, Pleasant lake, El-

Mr. Nesbitt is a constructing englair Arthur Vance is doing some 9" temple. Strafford bank building, the crimental work in connection with new telephone system by which the ersons talking will be visible to each

Portsmouth society will be repreated at the recention and half to the of the opinion that the work was sidehipmen at the navy yard this that of youthful thieves. rening.

### YORK

by the Joseph J. Flynn Opera com- Rev. S. K. Perkins of the Pirst Parish in on a two weeks' vacution. favorities of the company in the cast, He is at present in Montecliid, VI, attendance upon the summer Spain and deaf with Spanish grandoos school at Theology which he is en joying very much

Rev. A. J. Price, who was so Ill lest

Mr. Edward T. Garland of Portlend The comedy of the opera is good, new will supply the pulpit of the First existences will be worn and in the Congregational charch pext Sunday. morning. Mr. Carland is secretary of the Maine Bible society. He was for-merly secretary of the Young Mea's Christian Association in Portland and is an interesting speaker. There will be no evening service next Sunday.

On August 14 the College of Arriculture of the University of Maine will give a public exhibition of spray ing in Mr. Charles L. Grant's farm at | York Village at 2 p. in. Those giving the exhibition will be prepared to answer any and all questions and express furthermore: their desire to have the people of York bring material of all descriptions to be tested and idea-

Last week there was a notice in to its record such a phenomenal the paper to the effect that the draw growth as the automobile industry. of the new bridge would be holsfell Some figures furnished by the Na. and left in the same impassable condition as it had been for the year. Priday afternoon this was done. On Tuesday of this week, however to defray the expenses of taking care of the draw has been raised by the subscriptions from the business men at York Harbor and York Village. In all probability the draw will remain down from now on until the question of the ownership of the bridge is finally decided:

Mrs. Julia Grant was taken to the

York hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Symonds and family of Cambridge are at Mrs. Willard Goodwin's Mattle Barrell is visiting friends in Bellast, Waterville and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware, Miss Nine and Masier Mason of Malden, Mr. Figures for 1910 are considered Mrs. Urquhart and Miss Dorothy of Dorchester, are all summering at the

1910 they should exceed 475,000 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles West o West's sister, Mrs. George H. Kim-

> Mr and Mrs. R. C. Haley of Mil waukee, Wis., are the guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Man

Mrs. Annie S. Randall was in town on Tuesday visiting her daughter

Emma Z. Randall, A. L. Moody of Fergo, N. D., and his brother Howard of Moorhead menace. Two facts justify this Minn., are now in New York and are

Old York in a few days. Mr. Joseph Wayne of Philadelphia is enjoying a two weeks' vacation a

York. Mr. George Lamocle of Portsmouth spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. M. F. McLauglin and Mr. Dris powers that the yearly increase in coll both of Lawrence, are spending a week at Hotel Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. allrry Cutis of Hart ford, Conn., are the parents of a fine

est in the history of the industry; ing two weeks in York. Mr. Webster thout 90 per cent. of the year's holds a lucrative government posi-

Mrs. F. L. Kimball after That the automobile industry has weeks visit with her parents. Mr. and frown so fast and had, during the Mrs. J. H. Moody, returned to her

Mr. Charles Mozart met with painful accident last week in falling from a hammock breaking her leg in three places.

the Neighborhood club at the office of lustry has worked up a constantly Lawyer Sewall on Monday, Aug. 9, a

### DOVER DOINGS

have also been more than any other the opportunity to ferm an idea as to ndustry favored by free reading what the building will look like whe completed, and all are of the onin ion that the structure will be a mos imposing building, and one which will be a valuable addition to the ts further growth will depend on fine works of architecture which have been constructed in the city within the past few years. The front in particular will be a fine specimen the mason's art, being elaborate yet artistic in design. On the opnosite side of the street Valentine Mather will construct a fine theatre building, having at last reached a satisfic Franklin, Aug. 4.—4100. Architato will construct a nne theatre number of sebitt of Glengarry. Scotland, and ing, having at last reached a satisfactor Arthur Vance, a prominent English electrical engineer, are guests of cits. He has changed his original V. Val Woodruff of Brooklyn, N. Ya plans and will have a much large with the control of the contro edifice than he had first thought 'hullding to that with the comple tion of these two fine buildings West er in Scotland and to his genius is ington street will contain some of the bue, some of the finost examples of fine structures of the city. The street teel construction in Great Britain, strendy contains the new Masonf temple, Strafford bank building, the

The officers have been investigative the robbery in Hubert K. Revnolds'

old boy who was descried in this city by his father some time ago, has been legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Al len Quimby, who chired for the boy rafter he was left by his futher. The boy's name has been changed to Al-

len Nowburn Gulmby. A large crew of men is at work or the stone arch which is being built just below the Central avenue brideg and the Cocheco nill dam.

The funeral of Thomas was held on Thursday, Rev. B. F. dal church officiating. The remains were taken to Kennebunk for interment.

! Services will be held at St. John's Methodist church during the entire month, although the paster, Rev. William M. Balch, will enjoy his aumual vacation. The pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Alvah E. Draper of East Rochester, an able and eloquent speaker.

In police court on Thursday Frank Wiggin, who was accused of robblug Job Prescott of Madhury of \$16, was arraigned, but the case was continued until Monday morning at clock and Wiggin was put under \$100 bonds to warrant his appearance Prescott claims that Wiggin took \$16 from his person after choking him and using him roughly late this afternoon. Late on Thursday afternoon Wiggin got bonds.

### NAVY ORDERS

Captain B. Tappan from command Kentifcky and resume other doffes

"Lieutenant J. F. Green, from duty naval academy, to Pennsylvania.

Ensign J. H. Towers, from Kentucky and resume other duties.

Surgeon H. D. Wilson, from Kenncky and continue other duties. Past Assistant Surgeon H. Shaw,

from duty naval station, Culebra, to envy yard Washington. Chief Cunner O. Fries from Wash

ington and wait orders. Gunner E. A. Robie from Inde endence to Maryland.

Ganner A Langfield from Persaela to Washington. Machinist G. J. Lovett from mavy

vard. Mare Island. Cal., to West Virginia. Machinist W. D. Snyder from

West Virginia, continue treatment naval kospital, Mare Island, Cal. Machinist L. A. McClure from

Nebraska, centinue treatment naval hospital, New York,

Arrived-Abarenda and Marcellus et Hampton Toads.

Sailed-Prairie from Boston for Hampton Roads; Standish, from Auapoils for Portland; Whipple, Hull, with Truxtun, Perry, Hopkins and Paul Jones from Skagway for Juneau; Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Ver nont, Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi New Hampshire, Georgia, Nebraska New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia, Wisconsin, Ohio, Celtic, Panther, Patuxent and Yankton from Province town for Hampton Roads; Dixle Worden, Blakeley, Shubrick, Mac Donough, Thornton, Tingey, Wilkes, Stockton, Biddle, Dunoni, Porter, Castine, Octoms, Cuttlefish, Taran tula, at Newport; Rainbow, from

Shanghai for Hongkong. The Hilpols put out of commission at the navy yard, Boston.

### BETTER CUT IT OUT

The two early morning fish ned-Hers, who find more delight in waking people up with their cry of fresh "haddick and mackerrell" than they do in the sale of fish, will find that they have carried the joke to the

### Women as Well as alen are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind,



ressensamination; beauty,
vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear
when the kidneys are
out of order or discased.
Kidney-rockle Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncon-

child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the fiesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted 'with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and 'the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. 'This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as incurre made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and bladder trouble, and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp'Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fitythe fiesh, or if, when the child reaches an

Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is soid by druggists, in fifty cent and ene-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample hotte by mall free, also as pampilet telling all about Swamp-Root, learn et semplement including many of the thousaids of testimonial letters received from stifferars who found Swamp-Root to lee, inc. the store Tuesday evening, but have not been successful as yet in apprehend.

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ITS WORK

Just at this time a few words about the work of the Hospital scoons an propriate. In the month ending July 1st, they had 596 Hospital days and only 237 were full pay days-142 were part pay days and 217 were free to the putients. The receipts were \$502.60 from the patients-from in terest on the Funds \$238, from the City 42.62. Unitarian Sunday school mite boxes 6.13. Our total expenses were \$1204.27. One can easily understand how important it is that the friends of the hospital should rally around it and help in its good work

There are many conveniences need ed at the Hospital which we cannot afford to get. One is an elevator to carry the patients. As we are now situated, after an exhausting operation our physicans help earry the patients up stairs to the rooms assigned them, we should have an Another thing that we need much is steam mackinery in our laundry. It is such a large house hold to wash and iron for and sick peaple need so many changes and handwork is so laborious and expensive, but we have no money that can be used for either elevator or laundry machinery.

The annual remion of the descer dants of Sergeant John Hall will be held at Central park, Somersworth on Thursday, August 19, at ten o'clock a. m. There will be a basket plenic. It is hoped that all will make an endeavor to be present Ceylon Spinney of Portsmouth . is president of the association and May Hall Wentworth is corresponding

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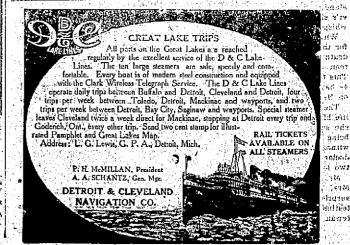
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## NO "DELUSION" **ABOUT WHITE**

What Thaw Is Endeavoring to Prove to Court

### RUIN OF YOUNG WOMEN

Defendant Himself and David Carvalho Declare That It Was No Uncommon Practice With the Architect, Who is Said to Have Maintained Places For Immoral Purposes-Aged Mrs. Thaw on Witness Stand

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 6.— More of those stories which have stained the memory of Stanford White, stories that paralleled the tale of the Madison Square tower room as told by Evelyn Thaw, were related to breathless couriroom at the Thaw sanity hearing before Justice Mills called in Witnesses Thaw's behalf first took the stand and then Thaw himself, who hopes show that what he knew about White was not a "delusion" as the state con-

Between these unsavory accounts came an illustration of mother love and filial affection that brought tears even to the eyes of those eager faced women who had refused to leave the controom when warned of the testimony that was to come. This was the appearance on the stand of Mrs. Mary C. Thay, the prisoner's mother, Charles Morschauser, Thaw's at-torney, called to the stand David N. Carvaino, the handwriting expert Carvalho said he received no compensation for coming; in fact had refused an offer of pay. Then he told of episodes connecting. White with two young women whom it is alleged he tried to ruin. Both these women allowed the use of their names. One was Miss Mae McKenzie, an actress, and the other's name was given as Sub Parker. When Carvalho began his testimony

about White District Attorney Jerome seemed reductant to admit it. Defeated finally in his struggle to bar it, lie expressed regret that evidence o this kind should once more mark a case already famous for its salacious

Thaw Takes the Stand

It was at the beginning of the afternoon session that Thaw himself took the stand. Mr. Jerome scemed anxious to let him tell all he knew and led him through one story after another, evidently with the hope that the palpable eagerness of the witness to talk on this theme would show Justice Mills that he was insane on the subject.

And Thaw was eager to tell. The words fairly tripped over each other as he run on. "This thing I am going to tell you now," he said, prefacing one of his narratives, "affected me very seriously at the time:"

Continuing he described in detail the alleged experience of a girl whom re said White had tried to wrong when she was but 16. He said that after winning her confidence by a dis-ply of disinterested friendship White lured the girl to his place on Twenty-tourth street, New York. The girl escaped through a lucky chance, he said, and later obtained \$5000 from White under threat of a suit. After that, he continued, White had the girl boyccotted so that for several years she could not obtain an engagement at any theatre in New York.

The incident as related occurred within a month of the events in the Madison Square tower room narrated at the trial by Evelyn Thaw, "This woman," concluded Thaw, "is now married and one of the foremost actresses on the American stage.'

Mne McKenzie's story and been told earlier in the day, but Jerome evidently wanted to hear it from the lips of the prisoner. Thaw repeated it, beginning like a magazine story.

According to Thaw these were not all of the tales he could tell about the man he killed. He gave the location of four places he said White main-

tained for immoral nurroses. The aged Mrs. Thaw's appearance on the stand was pathetic. she had spoken two minutes her feel-

ings overcame her and she paused Thrw kept his seat, but his extreme ngitation was very evident. A few minutes later his mother stopped again. Tears came to her eyes, she put her paimless fan before her face and howed her houd. Then Thaw could not restrain himself. Springing to his feet he ran to the witness stand, put his arms about his mother's shoulder, patted her hair and whispered to her.

With twitching lips Mrs. Thaw told for the second time the story of the death of her baby that occurred fourteen months before. Harry's birth This fact was used at the second trial as having a powerful pre-natal effect

on Harry.
The witness related Harry's early life history. He was rather delicate, she said, but his speech, instead of being nearly unintelligible, as former witnesses testified, was defective, she declared, only in the pronunciation of

two leiters.
Mr. Jerome did not cross-examine Mrs. Thaw, and this fact seemed to surprise her. The remainder of her

### ROBBER AND PURSUER DEAD Desperate Battle With Posce Follows Robbery of Minnesota Bank

White Bear, Minn., Aug. 6. In a pitched battle with riles and revolvers, following a bold robbery of the First State bank of White Bear, Robert Pohl and Edward Larkin were killed and several others twounded. one perhaps faialty.

Pohl, who had been working here

for about a week and is believed to have been a professional cracksman. took a check for \$7 to the bank and white Cashier Auger was examining it he produced a rifle and demanded all the cash in the bank. Auger complied. As the robber dushed out of the bank with \$565 in cash, Augei raised the alarm and citizens pursued the man to the Interstate Lumber yards, where he hid.

When Larkin entered the yards he was shot through the heart. A desperate battle with the self-constituted posse followed. John Brachvogel, one of the posse, finally winged the robber in the arm. The man dropped his weapon but picked it up again, and as he turned to fire Brachvogel shot him dead. Fifteen bullet wounds were found in the man's body.

### ARE NOT TREATED ALIKE

Conflicting Rules For Allens Landing In Boston and New York

Boston, Aug. 6.—The local Immi gration officials find themselves in a delicate position in admitting certain immigrants, owing to a difference in opinion as to the requirements for the admission of foreigners between New York and Boston.

Aliens who have been denorted from New York because they did not have at least \$25, being otherwise acceptable, are returning to the port Boston in considerable numbers, Commissioner Billings of the local port has ruled that If every other requirement is met no alien will be turned back from this port because of lack of the \$25.

## **NAVAL AUTHORITIES** TO GIVE UP WILLIAMS

### Must Answer For Death of Opponent in Boxing Bout

Boston, Aug. 6.—Papers authoriz-ing the surrender of David W. Williams, the negro mess attendant who was the opponent of Harrison H. Foster, also a negro, who died as a result of a boxing bout aboard the battle ship Vermont, to the state police, were received at the navy yard last night from Secretary of the Navy Меуег,

Williams is being held on board the battleship Missouri. He will be released upon presentation of the proper certificates and on the condition that the governor of Massachusetts will return him to the navy yard, if he is acquitted, at the expense of

### NODARSE SURRENDERS

Cuban Postmaster General Had Been Sheltered by President Gomez

Aug. 6.—Postmaster General Nodarse, who on July 31 shot and wounded Senor Terriale, the cartoonist of The Politica Comica, and who since has been a fugitive, returned to Havana and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was released on ball.

Nodarse says he considers the shooting justifiable because of the sourcious character of a cartoon which Torriente Is said to have made and which suggested improper relations between Nodarse and Gomez. He says also that since the shooting he has been staying with Goniez at Cayo

### BEAR CARRIES OFF BABY

Sheriff's Posse Starts Out on Trail but Hunt Is Unsuccessful

Cheboygan, Mich., Aug., 6.-A large black bear carried away a baby appointed hour of adjournment and 18 months old while the mother was the time was dragging so heavily that picking huckleberries on the McIntosh by direction of the speaker the hands plains, about ten miles out of town. The mother, a Pollsh woman, had left the child sleeping in charge of another child 8 years old.

Sheriff Clute dispatched a posse of ten men in charge of a deputy to the scene, but they were unable to find any trace of the child or the bear.

May Have Sinister Meaning Constantinople, Aug. 6.—The Christian communities were seriously ularmed when it was discovered that during the night many Armenian and Greek business houses in the Stamboul quarter had been marked with splashes of paint. The police are investigating.

Poisoned by Lobster

Groton, Conn., Aug. 6.—John Ollford of New York, one of five persons who became ill of ptomaine positioning after eating lobster, died last evening. This makes the second death. The first was that of Christopher G. Newbery.

Whisky Question Undecided
Washington, Aug., 6.—President
Tait will not decide what whisky is
until after he goes to Beverly, which
is a prohibition city. The president has been too busy with the tariff hill testimony described her visits to Mattage and to go over the mass of testimony sub-terns.

## TAFT SIGNS THE PAYNE BILL

A Downward Revision, He Says, But Not Perfect

### **CONGRESS ENDS ITS WORK**

Both Branches Adjourn Ahead of Of ficial Time After Spending Nearly Five Months In Tinkering Tariff-Scarcely a Corporal's Guard in Lower Branch When Hands of Clock

Washington, Aug. 6.-The turlff has been revised and the extraordinary session of congress has been brought to a close. Both houses adjourned sine die officially at 6 o'clock last night, but as a matter of fact adjournment was taken in the house at 5:38 p. m. and in the senate at 5:58

The closing hours of the session were most uninteresting. The revision had been according to the desires of some and with the hearty disapproval of others, and the last two days had been consumed by members of the senate in expressing their satisfaction or dissatisfaction, as the case might be.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which has been debated for nearly five monthsh, became a law by President Taft's signature at 5:06 o'clock last evening.

Soon after adopting the conference report, both houses voted a concurrent resolution, which lowers the duties on boots and shoes. An attempt by southern senators to include with the bill a reduction on cotton bugging met with defeat.

President Taft arrived at the Capitol at 4:45 p. m. and entered the room set aside for the occupation of the president on the concluding day of session of congress. His appearance there caused members of congress to desert their two chambers and form in line to be received by him. was a constant procession of handshaking statesmen through the president's room from the time of his arrival until his departure at 5:50 o'elaek,

Just as the hands of the gold clock In the president's room reached 5:06 the Payne tariff bill was laid before the president and he attached his signature, adding "Signed five minutes after five o'clock, August 5th, 1909-

Revision is Downward President Taft last night gave out

statement embodying his views of the new tariff act, which he designutes officially as the "Payne Bill." in accordance with the past custom of giving recognition to the framer of

The president says that though the hill is not perfect by any means, nor "a complete compliance with promises made, strictly interpreted," it is nevertheless, a sincere effort on the part of the party to make a downward revision and to comply with the promises of the platform,

Six o'clock was agreed upon by the two houses as the hour for final adjournment. A resolution offered by Mr. Culberson expressing the appreciation of the senate for the able and Impartial manner in which the vice president had presided over the sessions of that body was adopted.

In especially happy language Mr. Sherman thanked the senate for the courteous treatment extended him at His life in the senate, he said, had been made a continual pleasures by the consideration shown him at all times.

While the committee appointed to notify the president that the house was ready to adjourn was performing that duty, there was such an exodus of members from the chamber that the attendance dwindled away to a mere corporal's guard.

A half hour yet remained before the of the clocks were set ahead twenty five minutes. Before adjourning the house

Speaker Cannon, with the members standing with their hats in their hands, made a neat speech in which he thanked them for their service during the special session. Upon its conclusion he got a round of applause from both sides.

Insurgents Disciplined
Speaker Cannon annunced the apnointment of committees for the Sixty-First congress late yesterday. The "insurgents" against the house rules are disciplined and in a number of instances ranking members have not been given the chairmanship of their committees.

Bay Staters Beat New York Dories Boston, Aug. 6 .- The New York dories were outsailed and all of them beaten by Massachusetts hoats off Hull in the first midsummer regaits of the Boston Yacht club, which will continue over today and tomorrow.

The Weather Almanac, Saturday, Aug. 7. Sun rises-4:43; sets-6:57. Moon rises-10:31 p. m. High water-3:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. Forecast for New England: Show-ers and somewhat warmer; light, variable winds.

### THE NATIONAL GAME

At New York—New York, 6; St. Louis, 9. St. Louis, 4; New York,

Washington-Cleveland, Washington, 4. Washington, Cleveland, 0.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. Chicago, 1; Philadel-

National League At Chleago: Chicago ..... 2 5 1 Boston ...... 1 6 1 Batterles—Brown and Archer; Ritchie and Smith.

Second Game: Chicago ...... 4 8 2 Boston ..... 0 4 2 Batterles—Pfelster and Archer; Brown and Grabem.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; New York, 1,

At Plitsburg-Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 1. New England League

At Haverhill-Fall River, 5; Haver-At Lawrence-Brockton, 4; Law-

rence, (). At Lowell-Lowell, 6; New Bed-

### LABORS LEADERS AT ODDS

Charge That President of United Mine Workers Has Acted Unfair

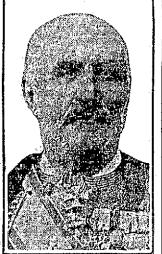
Pittsburg, Aug. 6 .- The accusation made by District President Fee-han of the United Mine Workers of America that President Lewis of the organization had a private agreement with a local coal company which made it easy for him to settle the recentrouble between the miners and the company will likely result in the resignation of one or the other.

"If such a thing were true I would resign in twenty-four hours, and if it is not true Feehan should resign, said Lewis when he heard the charge The coal company denies the

## EUROPE NEXT YEAR TO HAVE NEW KING

Prince Nicholas of Montanegro to Assume New Title

Vienna, Aug. 6.-According to a Prague report, Prince Nicholas ef Montenegro hás decided to assume the title of king on the occasion of the fiftieth applyersary of his accession which will occur Aug. 14, 1910.



The report says it is understood that the nowers will raise no objec-

### CLAIMED BY CONSUMPTION

Promising Young American Consu Dies in Arms of His Bride

Antworp, Aug. 6.—Joseph H. Leute, American vice and deputy consul general at Zurich, Switzerland, died from tuberculosis in the arms of his young bride on board the steamer Marquette just as the vessel was entering this part.

Leute was married in Philadelphia on the eve of sailing from that city July 25. He was 25 years old, a native of Pennsylvania and is said to have been a consular officer of great promise.

Rioting by Hebrew Strikers Montreal, Aug. 6.—Three hundred Hebrew bakers on strike here for shorter hours and better pay began rioting, beating a number of drivers on non-union wagons, spotting mumerous loads of bread by showers of stones and water and otherwise making trouble. The Jewish quarter, containing 10,000 persons, is threatened with a bread famine.

Forest Fires Drenched Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 6.—A heavy shower which came down upon

Cape Cod extinguished every spark left of the fire which has caused much damage to the timber lands and anxlety in the towns of Bourne and Fal-mouth, since last Friday.

No Trace of Kidnapped Children St. Louis, Aug. 6.—The police spent a fruttless day following clues as to the kidnapped Viviano children, Grace and Tomasso, and are almost ready to announce their efforts ended.

## HIS BLACKMAIL PLANS GO AWRY

## Mayor of Virginia Town Made Demand For 45,000

### THREAT TO USE DYNAMITE

Stated in Letter That He Would Wreck Freight and Passenger Cars on Pennsylvania Rallroad if President of Company Falled to Comply With Demand-Postal Detectives Take a Hand In the Game

declaration of war. My life is openly staked on the result, for I am prepured to meet you at any time and place you may name. The weapons shall use are dynamite and other high explosives."

Philadelphia, Aug. 6,-"This is a

Thus wrote Abram C, Eby, mayo and referre in bankruptcy of Burkeville, Va., to the "President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia," on July 23, naming \$45,000 as ranson for the safety of the railroad, its steamships and the traveling public.

Eby fell into a carefully set trap. laid by federal postal detectives, and was arrested in this city while in the company of Oswald J. DeRousse, chief clerk to President McCreu, who acted for the latter in Invelgiing Mayor Eby to this city. He was given a hearing before Commissioner Craig and held in \$10,000 ball for the September term of court.

Throughout the hearing Eby sat unmoved. He made no statement, and whon charged by Craig "with devising defraud by means of the United States mail and attempting to extert said simply that he could not furnish bail.

The first letter was signed "Adam Smith." In it leby proposed to use explosives in wrecking freight and passenger cars along various lines of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"When you look for me in Pennsyl-

vania," he wrote, "I shall be in Virginia. I shall take care that the papers have details of all wrecks. Every anarchist in the country with nervo will follow this lead. I am ready to disclose my identity and keep the secret of this warfare and its methods provided you pay me \$45,000 and I have your pledge that I go free. It you break your pledge at this stage, you will only get me at the most for blackmail and threatening letters. I take my punishment and do my worst when I go free, and no one can control my tongue or pon.

Eby sets forth further that he has tried for thirty years to earn an honest living, but finds that "the corporation thieves get all and the rest of mankind must starve or stand in."

A "Personal" was advertised by post-

office detectives and Eby's demand of \$150 and transportation to Philadelphia was acceded through De-Thursday afternoon the men met and Deftousse took. Eby to bank, where he procured a certified check for \$30,000 and \$300 in cash These he offered Phy, but the latter refused, saying: "Keep them for a while," Chief Postal Inspector Cor-

telyon then made the arrest.

Postoffice Inspector Calvert, who worked on the case and knows Eby, said: "Eby is not crazy. He has long entertained a spite against the Poun-sylvania railroad. His father held stock in a branch road in Virginia and Eby helloves that by the reorganization of the road, through the Reading and Pennsylvania influences, his father lost some \$200,000. That is why he believes \$45,000 and more is Justly due hlm."

### A VICTIM OF ALCOHOL

None But Herself Responsible For Death of Ethel White

Boston, Aug. 6 .- Ethel White of Brookline, formerly of Worcester, who was found dead in a house at the South End Wednesday night, died of alcoholism, ecording to the report of the autopsy made last night by Medi cal Examiner McGrath.

As a result of the finding Herbert in his room and was held pending the investigation, was released.

The woman was identified last evening by Charles White of Brookline as his wife.

### TUCKER AHEAD OF MANN

Will Probably Be Democratic Nomines For Governor of Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 6.—Forty counties in the state and all the larger cities heard from give Mann for governor majorities of 5500 and Tucker majoritles of 3600. Indications are that Tucker has won

the nomination in the state Democratic primary.

### Earthquake Alarms Brest Parls, Aug. 6 .- An earthquake is

reported from Brest and the vicinity of that city. A number of buildings were rocked by the quake and the neonle thrown into a state of panic, but the disturbance was not serious.

Three French Cruisers Coming Parls, Aug. 6.—The cruisers Verite, Liberte and Justice have been selected to go to Now York to participate in the Fulton-Hudson celebration in September, atriking a submerged pile.

### REGARDED AS OMINOUS

Quietness in Stockholm May Be Fol-

lowed by Clash With Strikers Stockholm, Aug. 6.-Although Stockholm has been quiet it is beleved this situation represents morely the calm before the storm, for the ranks of the strikels are being augmented hour by hour. Thus far rfotexpressed that trouble may arise at uny moment.

The government, however, is mak-ing ready to meet any contingency. Additional troops have been ordered to Stockholm from other ciffes and the streets are full of cluttering army wagons arriving with supplies from the farming districts, each carrying two soldiers with fixed bayonets and surrounded by mounted guards.

Within the city the pinch of hunger is beginning to be felt. accordingly have rised to heights which almost preclude the poore classes buying food. Thousands already are camping in the outlying districts, some living almost entirely on the fish they are able to eatch.

### WHY REYES RESIGNED

Only on Account of III Health, Says Ex-President of Colombia

Lansanne, Switzerland, Aug. 6. Rafael Reyes, the former president of Colombia, who is stopping at a loca hotel, made the following statement: "My only reason for resigning th presidency a year before the expira-

tion of my term as the condition of my health. I am worn out and tired in mind and body. Politica motives did not enter into my resigna tion.
"I learned yesterday that Gonzales Valencia had been elected president to

succeed me. I wired him my con gratulations and assurances of my support. I consider Valencia the best man in Colombia for this post," **UTLEY CONSIDERS** 

## SUTTON A SUICIDE CHADWICK And TREFETHEN

## Was Trying to Disarm Him 11 Bow Street. When the Revolver Flashed

Annapolia, Md., Aug. 6.-For five hours Ligutenant Utley of the Marine Corps was subjected to an exacting examination and cross-examination is his connection with the death of Lieu tenant Sutton, now the subject of in vestigation before the naval board of inquiry at the academy. Notified of his privilege as a de-

fendant by Judge Advocate Loonard that he need not answer any questions which he thought might tend to incriminate him, Utley waived the privilege. His story in substance was corroborative of the testimony of the other officers who were present at the fight between Lieutenants Adam and Sution when Sution was shot.

In answer to Leonard's questions the witness said he would consider man committed salcide who was at-tempting to shoot someone else and shot himself by mistake. And later under cross-examination by counse for the Suttons, he admitted that he was reaching for Sutton's hand to disarm him when the latter freed his arm from beneath his chest and the revolver flashed.
Utley was senior officer in the party

with Sutton on the night of the fight.

### QUIET IN BARCELONA

Washington Hears That Conditions in Spain Are Much Improved Washington, Aug. 6.—Through the

diplomatic corps at Madrid the Spanish government has made known of ficially the restoration of order in Burcelona and Improved condition clsewhere.

The shops in Barcelona are onen street cars are running and telegraphic communication restored. Railways are expected to be repaired in a day or two. There is no mor fighting reported from Melilla. All Is quiet at Madrid and Bilbon. No American citizens are in danger.

### FIENDISH MURDER BY A BOY Ties a Six-Year-Old Girl to a Tree

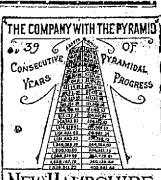
and Batters Out Her Brains Guysboro, N. S., Aug. 6.—Andrew Issard, 12 years old, a negro living at Boylston, in the absence of his parent: tied the 6-year-old daughter of Annie Ash to a tree and beat her brains ou with two large sticks and a rock

on a charge of unirder, being com mitted for trial. The mother of the girl, who is a cripple, and the defendant's younger brother were witnesses of the affair.

The boy was arrested and arraigned

Brenner Wanted Name on Pennies New York, Aug. 6.-Victor D. Bronner, the designer of the new penny, says that he is going to domand an explanation of the decision to remove his initials from the coin He says that when the design was first accented it bore his name in full and Secretary Cortelyou assured him that it would be allowed to remain The first die, he said, contained his full name.

Quadruple Drowning Accident Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Four persons were drowned in the Patapsco river. while sixteen persons who were theh companions are alive and thankful their gusolene launch was wrecked by



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909

AT THE NAVY YARD

The arrival of the battleshin Maine, to go out of commission and be completely overhauled at the Portsmouth navy vard, is in a hust ness way the best piece of news that has come to this city in several months.

The work on this steel ship will prove to the naval authorities that the New Hompshire and Maine mechanics are the equal of those at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, or Norfolk.

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The United States government can mechanics in its naval work.

The natural advantages and ready accessibility of the depest harbor on the Atlantic coast and plenty of room for future enlargement of the plant, make this navy yard the most valuable of any one of those owned by the government. The kind of labor to be found here adds to the desirability of having work done here.

Send us some more ships to keep the Maine company.

AMBONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Premlum on Fraud

Cardinal Gibbons is right in favoring the total abstinence movement and right in saying that prohibition in large cities would put a premium on lawbreaking. Self-chosen abstinonce is a sfe rule for almost any man, and especially for those under temptation. Abstinence imposed by law leads not only to graft and contempt of law, but to wholesale pois oning of the people.

The talling off in the internal revenue receipts due to the known to exist. advance of the probibition movement pounds of aloes, bay rum, flavoring forests of pine and encalyptus. extracts or even wood alcohol. It means a hundred "boot-leggers" thriving where one illicit-still man formerly hid from the law. Bale is easier to lide than manufacture. If

connet be stopped. Clergymen complain that the ex cise laws are not enforced in New York. Everyone knows that they are not. A girl was fined \$5 last Monday for selling an 35-cent skirt on Sunday, while all about her the sale of liquor was openly defiant of the law. Such contrasts, such priv-Raines law at its best compets hay fever, or money back. hypocrisy, at its worst turns nominal "hotels" into dens a vice, Permission to violate a restriction abhorr ent to the community is regarded by corrupt bosses as a privilege to be

districts poisons the politics of cities with corruption.

Multiply the New York Sunday aw by the seven days of the week remove the safety-valve of the laines law provision, vicious as it is, extend it to \$7,000,000 people; and we shall have the Probibitionists at their goal. The reformers will have succeded in making unl versal over the land what in most cities liquor sale restriction already is; by far the greatest source of physical poisoning, moral decadence contempt for law, and political cor ruption .- New York World.

Goes to the Jury of the Public Opposition to the tariff bill has collapsed and probably by the end of the week the agony will be over. It was to be expected that in a measure of this kind some blunders would be discovered. Apparently either by accident or design there was such a blander in the schedule in relation to shoes but it will be remedied. The bill goes into effect long before the next congressional elections so that by the time a new Congress is chosen the revised duties will have been in force long enough for busi ness to adjust itself to the conditins created by them. Manufac turers and merchants will know from actual experience on that sub ject and consequently it will not be easy for spellbinders to deceive them ff the bill is as equitable as its friends claim it to be and as everybody hopes it will prove, that fact will be demonstrated by the elections a year from next November .- Port land Advertiser.

THE PAUL JONES AGROUND

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Was Dam aged While Cruising in Alaska

Seattle, Wash., Aug., 6-A cable from Skagway, Alaska, says the ac cident to the torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones, which went on the rocks, occurred when the vessel was carried out of her course by tidal currents in Peril straits, thirty-nvo miles north of Sitka, early Wednes day.

The destroyer, which is in command of Lieut, S. M. Davis, was going three quarters speed when she struck the rocks. The hoat ran high out of the water and nearly turned turtle. Men were thrown from heir Zaminocks and were bad ly broised by their fall,

Two holes were broken in the that board bow and the propeller shutt was tody bent. The boat was What is Doing at the Green not afford not to utilize this class of hung up on the reef for a short time but the rising tide lifted her on. The pumps were kept going constantly to keep her affoat and Li the use of collision mats, she was Many Pollock are Being Caught in able to limp into Skagway several hours behind her consort.

After making temporary repair the Paul Jones left here last night with the other boats of the flotiling for Juneau. .

One of Portsmouth's old residents, who has for years been doing busi ness in another city, will retire in October to private life.

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does not mean abstinence alone. It the hard rubber, inhaler and you can among those who do their own fish means "nearbeer" in Georgia and a then breathe into the lungs the very mixture of eider and Jamaica ginger same antiseptic germ killing air as in Kansas. It means strange com you would breathe in the Australian

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ELLEN ENSOR In Twentleth Century Farmer

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The Roosevelt Commission does not lumply that farmers are in bondage or slavery. It would benefit the poor farmer as much or more than the rich, without any pension from Mr. Carnegie, as the commission's aim is not how to get more money, but how to live wisely and get some of the pleasures out of life as we go along, which very few farmers' families do.

True, worth and refinement are recognized wherever found. It is right here that the commission will do good. It is to help the soclai side of the farm life, which is sadly neglected. Farmers' wives need clubs, churches and cutertainments in their own neighborhoods for self-improvement, just the same as their town sisters. It is a great benefit to meet together, if only for an afternoon chat,

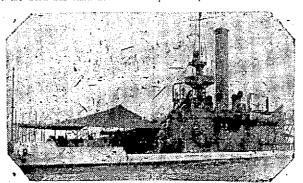
The freedom and liberties which we claim to love grants each individual the privilege of worshiping God as he chooses, and, last but not least, social intercourse puts one more at ease and helps them to meet an ex-president or any one in the road or parlor, knowing how to appear properly and without getting nervous or down in the dust.

### TRAINING SQUADRON TO LEAVE ON SATURDAY

lets from the Naval Academy at An- made and put together. napolis, Md., will sail for the east on Saturday. Today the midshipmen are making their annual visit to the navy yard, which is part of their official training for officers of the best navy in the world. They are all parts of the work and learn as much as to Annapolis.

The training squadron, with the ca-, possible of how naval engineent i

After leaving here the squadror will visit Portland and then Bath, where the shipbuilding plants will be inspected. East of Bath the cruise will probably end at Bar Harbor, af ter which the vessels will be returned



MONITOR TONAFAIL FORMERLY U. S. S. NEVADA

Acre Meetings

the River

Eliot, Me., Aug. C. Mrs. Moses Goodwin has been visiting her prents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mills, in North Berwick, Miss Gladys Clark of Clark's Mills

in Hollis, is enjoying her visit with her cousin, Mrs. Roy Dixon. Mrs. Sturtevant's family from New York has arrived and joined her in

the new cottage on the old river road. The New England Telephone and

Telegraph Company has petitioned for a permit to set poles and string wires along Maple uvenue, South Eliot, from Pleasant street to the home of John H. Conners. The selectmen will give a hearing on the

The pollock have been running ever or consumption were never week and large numbers have been taken and salted down. They are Pour a few drops of Hyomei into the principal supply for dried fish earing

> Mrs. Mary T. Shipp of Boston has arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wallace E. Dixon, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

The rain caused Thursday's Green Acre meetings to be held in the Eirenion, This morning, Mrs. Charles Johnston of New York gave her lecture on "The Mysticism of Fairy Tales." This afternoon the Bahai revelation is the topic for a meeting at the Persian pine. The Saturday program is as follows: 9.60 to 10.00 a. m., Tent, "The Tri-umph of Optimism," Mrs. R. C. Douglas of Cambridge, Mass. The Sunday program will be: 10.30 a "Reminiscences of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn," Deacon Abraham Hill of Eliot, for twenty-five years one of the officials, of Plymoutl

GUSTAVE FROHMIAN ARRIVED

Charles Johnston.

church. 3.15 p. m., Tent, "Russis

and the Russian Church," Mrs.

Gustave Frohman arrived Portsmouth on Thursday, Aug., 4,

from an extensive trip through the eutire Pacific slope country, including the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposi tion at Scattle and Yellowstone Park

As picturesque and interesting as that vast country is, Mr. Frohman states that Rye North Beach is the only place where he can secure the perfect rest and recuperation needed after his strenuous yearly traveling with the Frohman attractions.

NO NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM

To be at the National Rifle Shoot at Camp Perry, Ohlo

Concord, Aug. 6-The proposed participation of the New Hampshire National Guard team in the nation al militia slicot at Camp Perry, Ohio this year has been given up and an order has been received from the office of the adjutant general countermanding the order appointing the eum and making the arrangements.

Governor Quinhy addressed a letter to the adjutant general, ordering this course, as the lack of funds was brought to the governor's attention last week, after the order appointing the team came out.

It appears that a strenuous opposition arose when it became known that the team was going to Camp Perry, and there would not be funds enough for the annual state match. In Nashua and some of the other places in which companies are stationed, there was a threatened strike and the Camp Perry excursion was looked upon as a junket for the officers on the team, with enough enlisted men thrown in to take off

BISHOP GUERTIN

Likely to Take a Trip to Rom Some Time Next Year

Manchester, Aug. 6-Bishop Guer tin will not go to Rome this fall to visit Pope Finx X. This is according to the bishop's own statement to clergymen of this city. It was runnored some weeks ago that he would leave on Sept. 17. It is un derstood that he will go next year when he will have completed three years as bishop of the diocese, and will then be in a position to give a full report.

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### YORK REFERENDUM

A Hearing to be Given by the Maine Governor

Augusta, Me,, Aug. 6,-There will be a hearing before the governor and council in the council chamber at Augusta Monday, August 23, on the remonstrance filed by citizens of the town of York favorable to division against the Issuance by the governor of a proclamation to the effect that the act of division has been suspended. In a statement issued announce ing the hearing it is asserted that there is no constitutional provision for holding such a hearing, but that it is done in fairness to both sides of the controversy.

The patilion for a referendum,

which would cause the suspension of the act of the legislature, was signed by more than 13,000 people, while the constitutional amendment requires but 10,000. Those favoring the divis ion have protested that there are cer tain illegalities in the petition and ask that it be disregarded.

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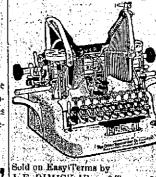
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## Officials on Their **Vacations**

## The Pomona Grange's Field Meeting

Exeter Aug. 6.-Despite a continund rainfall throughout. Thursday which necessitated holding the seventeenth annual field meeting of East kockingham Pomona grange at the town hall instead of Stratham Hill park ,there was a fair sized and very attentive audience that was called to order at 2 o'clock by Charles Barker of Exeter, master who cordially greeted those present and duced Mrs. Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth, secretary of the bureau of information of the American Federation of Woihan's clubs, who gave an address on "Equal Suffrage." C. Harold Rogers gave a reading, and he was followed with an address on "With Courage and Hope, Patrons Press oward the Heights." George S. Ladds of Sturbridge, Mass., past state master, spoke briefly in opposition to the ambject presented by the first speaker, and then took for his theme "The One Who Wins Wears a Smile." Herliert O. Hadley of Peterborough, master of the State grange, spoke on "The Teachings of the Grange," and was followed by Richard Pattee of Plymouth, lecturer of the State grange on "Principles and Points," and by George R. Drake of Manchesthr ion the coming sessions of the National grange in Des Moines, Ia., and the State grange in Manchester. The exercises were concluded with

remarks by Master Barker. The Exeter and Hampton Electric company may be obliged to go back to the old method of stopping the cars at any place along the streets of does not take readily with the pub-

. Pastminster George L. Stokell,

and Luther S. Eames leave next week for Togus, Me., to attend the rounion of Mr. Eames' regiment, the Third Maine, which is to be held then

Charles H. Knight, clerk of supenight spent a period in New Jersey and New York and also attended th 250th anniversary calebration at Had

Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame are soon to start on a three weeks trip to the Scattle exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Janvrin and Miss Marguerite L. Janvrin of New York are guests at the Squamscot house. Dr. Janvrin is a native of

Large quantities of high bush blue-berries are being picked in this lo cality and many of them are in the

Mrs. Leonard F. Smith of High street was this week operated on for an internal trouble at the Exeter Coltage hospital. It was performed by Dr. Bottomly of Boston and Dr. W II, Nute.

Miss Chisholm, matron at the Cottage hospital, is this week enjoying a vacation .

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be on hand at 10.30 a. m. If the weather is stormy refreshments will

Though a lawn party in the vestry of a church seems a somewhat Thursday evening by the Christian his place. Endeavor Society of the Second Christian church was successful in every way. There was disappointment at the inclemency of the weather, which compelled a move indoors, yet the attendance was all

that could be desired. Ordinarily the other ships or the practice squadron have to lag behind for the old Hartford, whose best speed under steam is only about eight knots. On the run around Cape Cod from Newport to Boston, however, there was a smashing sou' wester and the historic old square rigger broke out her snowy canvas and left the rest of the fleet far below the horizon astern. She came into Boston many hours ahead of the

Miss Ella Lowd of Portsmouth was the guest of friends in lown Phursday evening,

Midshipman Calvin H. Cobb the cruiser Chicago came ashore on liberty to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. layes, on Thursday afternoon.

Midshipman Ralph E. Dennett the frigate Hartford paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett of Echo street, today.

When day broke the little gun oost Mariella, direct from Guantanamo, was at anchor outside the harbor. She soon got under way and came up to the navy yard,

Schooner Norten finished charging a cargo of stone at the navy yard Thursday noon and atlempted to perform the unusual stant of beating down river. She met the flood tide when below Henderson's Point, however, and the tug M. Mitchell Davis had to come to her assistance and tow her out of the harbor.

Walter Fernald of Lynn is visiting his father, Augustus Fernald, at the Intervene.

Dr. D. A. Williams of Lynn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Bickford of Pleasant street.

Walter Flanders of New Bedford, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R Philbrick of Whipple road.

Mrs. Oscar Bergeson of Brooklyr N. Y., who has been sojourning at Woodbury Keene's on Government street, was joined on Thursday by her husband, chief gunner on the battleship Maine,

Mrs. Marble and daughter Washington, D. C., are at George

O. Wilson's. A hop will be given to the visiting midshipmen in the ordnance building

at the navy yard this evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Haynes o

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Otis avenue quietly observed the third anniversary of their marriage on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laws of Annapolis, Md. wife of Lieutenant Commander Laws of the monitor Tonopalt, is in lown to visit ber busband.

Charles Peterson concluded bls duties as engineer of the ferry steamer Alice Howard on Thursday strange proceeding, that given on evening. J. Percy Amee has taken

> A meeting of the Red Men will be held this evening in Grange Hall. The S. H. S. H. R. Club meets

this afternoon with Mrs. Locke at Locke's Cove.

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele

phone 297-5. The First Christian church, Rev James A. Donalnie, pastor, was rededicated on Thursday evening, after un dergoing extensive repairs. A large number were present. Following is the order of exercises:

Prelude, organ, Victor E. Amee. Invocation, Rev. James A. Donahue. Hymn, No. 690, congregation.

Responsive reading. Hymn, No. 771, congregation. Prayer of dedication, Rev. John A Guss, York.

"Lead Mc Gently Home." Anthem, Address, Rev. H. W. McCrone, of Amesbury, Mass. Hymn, "Praise God From Whom All

Blessings Flow." Henediction. With a battleship, two cruisers,

frigate and a monitor arriving in this harbor one day, a gunboat the next and a collier due at any time it looks as though this mavy yard is not des-lined to rank among the "dead ones." The funeral of Mrs. Washington

Wilson was held at two o'clock this afternoon at Congregational church. Burial was in the cemetery by the church. The funeral director was O.

There arrived Thursday the school ers, George W. Collins, Mitchell, from Machine for Hingham, with lumber, and Teresa D. Baker, Capt. Shea, from Mt. Desert for Boston with gravel.

Midshipman Lewis Wasson of the cruiser lifeago is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson, today. He has as his guest Midshipman Ellis S. Stone of Mobile, Ala. of note. who is on the frigate Hartford,

with the coal barges Beverly for Portland, Baltic for Searsport and Eckley for Bangor.

A hop will be given at the Parkfield this evening. Rowe and Holtt will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson o Roxbury, Mass., are passing a week with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of rockett's

Schooner Henry Withington Is on the way here with coal from Cape Miss Alice Foss of Rye was the

mest of Miss Abble Grace on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Foye and family of Westdale Mass., are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Emery. Mrs. Ann Chambers of Boston is

visiting Mrs. Mary J. West.
A dance was given at the Champer

owne in honor of the midshipmen on Thursday evening. Only first duct grade liberty was granted on the ships Thursday, so the number of adets ashore was not as large as it might have been otherwise. However er, the embryo admirals were very much in evidence. Whitman's orchestra furnished the music.

Yacht arrivals are the steamers Bostonian, William C. Saul, Boston; Carmen, Archibald Barclay,

The steam lighter Susie D. landed freight from Boston at Forts Constitution Foster on Thursday. Midshipman Louis E. Fagan of Ger

mantown, Pa., daughter of Mus. Mary D. Fagan and a former summer resi

CARD OF THANKS 1

Klitery, Aug. 5, 1909. To those friends of my late has band, W. F. Stevenson, and his family, who have so kindly shown their sympathy for me and my little son during the long time of suspense at tending the getting of his remains to his home, and for their assistance in performing the last sad rites of laying him to rest, I wish to fender my heartfelt thanks. To the contributors of the beautiful flowers, and to the officers and men composing the mili-tary detachment from the navy yard and to the commandant of the sin-tion for his gindness and sympathy in the burial ceremonies. I will say, May God bless you and reward you s my earnest wish.

I would state that the casket was opened at the grave and the remain's were found to be in a wonderful state of preservation, perfectly recogniz-able and nicely prepared for burlal enfolded in the American flag. To all the officers at Cavite, P. I. who were interested in forwarding the body, I feel truly grateful and pray for them safe return to friends and families. MRS. W. F. STEVENSON.

I heartly join in the above, A. STEVENSON, Father.

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The many friends and schoolmates of Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy, formerly Miss Amy G. Rlehardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Richardson of Orchard street, will be pleased to learn of the advancement made by this young lady since leaving Portsmouth a few years ago.

Mrs. Rennedy is now located at

Camp McGrath, Dalangas, P. 1., sixty miles from Manila, where she has accepted a position in the Butaugus high school as teacher of domestic science, such as cooking, sewing and music; she has sixty-two scholars in tive classes, twenty-two in two classes, ten in one, and eight in another? The scholars' ages are from thirteen to twenty-seven years, and they are all girls and natives.

Her salary is \$1100 per year, which shows that the years spent in the schools here in old Strawberry Bank should be credited with beloing her pass the rigid civil service examination and secure this lucrative posi-

She writes many interesting things of this far away land which may be told in another letter of remembrance to her friends.

A BAND CONCERT FOR TAG DAY Will be held on the Square Satur-

day Afternoon

Through the courtesy of Rear Admiral E K Moore, USN the naval band will give a concert on Saturday from three to five o'clock on the Square for the benefit of Tag Day. That is the concert will be an at traction to draw people out that they may be tagged. Everything is in readiness for the tagging and young taggers are impaliently waiting for the day to come so that they may get to work. It is anticipated that the result will be worthy

Tug Lehigh sailed this morning MRS, HELEN KNIGHT WISHART

News has reached this city of the death at her home in Pittsburg Penn, on Wednesday, of Helen Kuight Wishart, wife of William W. Wishart, Esq.

Mrs. Wishart was the daughter of the late Israel Kimball of Portsmooth and Washington, D. and she was accustomed to spend the summers with other members of the Kimball family at the old home on Islington street.

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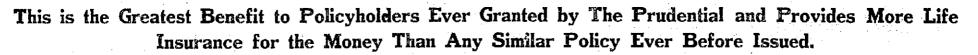
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## POLICE NEWS

Larceny.==-Various Other Offenders.

been working at the Winchester farm, was arrested last evening by Officer Ducker on Ladd street, charged with the alleged larceny of two bank books from Tony Johnson, another

farm hand at the same farm.

Carl was in town on Wednesday and got a load of peaches which he could Thursday he was released; and he York, hiked to the farm, and, it, is claimed. Misfor some over a hundred dollars. hen he went up to his room and he son had the goods. Officer Ducker China. Carl coming out of a saloon on Ladd

He denied that he had the books, but he said he had on some of the clothing, and later, after Carl was locked up, they visited the saloon and found that he had left the two books to be called for this morning. Johnson will be charged with larceny in court this morning.

Charles Welsh, who was arrested on Wednesday evening by Officer Carlton, with two new anchors in his po session, which he was trying to sell. has been held until the ownership of the anchors is determined. As yet they have not been claimed.

There were three for begging, one the last yerse was omitted, sailor for using insulting language I will quote it: and two drunks, one a woman, were in the cell room at the police station last night. The sailor had his brother, a soldier, with him, and he insisso, rather than to have any trouble in the family, both were locked up.

A RECEPTION AND AT HOME

Mrs Charles A Roby of Nashua, excellent and fancy lady swimmers.

Point, gave an at home at her cotone of the swell events of the summer at this beach. The house was handsomely decorated with a profu Swede Arrested for sion of flowers and during the afternoon the Fest Orchestra played.

> Mrs. Roby was assisted in receiving by her daughter Mrs. Charles A Towle and Miss Kathleen Roby. A Caterer from Nashua served a dainty lunch. There were a large number actended among them many from this

### STARKLEY -- COOK

was united in mariage to Glenn G. half million dollars is available. not carry, the result was that he Starkey at the home of her parents. slept at the police station that night, at 12.30 on Wednesday August 4 at

Miss Cook is the youngest sister of visited Tony's room and annexed him | Dr Edward C Cook of York. She is during the early afternoon, and for a self to some of the clothing and two hank books on the local banks calling class of 4907. Since leaving college class of #907. Since leaving college Tony missed his books and clothing she has taught French and German

made good time to the police station. Mr Starkey is the superintendent and told the story to Captain Marden. of schools in the district which inand also had a hunch that Carl John-cludes the towns of Vassalboro and the west coast trouble was developed

Rev Robert A' Colpitts of the Congress street church of Portland performed the ceremony,

Decorations consisted of evergreen and sweet peas. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Gertrude Waldron was bridesmaid.

After a short bridal trip they will return to North Vassalboro where they will reside.

### GOOD ADVICE

To the Editor of the Chronicle: I saw when I was reading my verses 'Ruy a Tag," published in the Herald, fleet and the Maine was to take her of August 3, that the fifth line of place.

Wear your tags so all may see them If our pairons will do this on August 7th we shall know who has reted that he be locked up with him, sponded and shall not again ask them to buy a tag.

Portsmouth can now boast of some

Ethel May Lynn

Battleship Was Tied to Wharf on Thursday Afternoon

The United States Batleship Maine, Captain William B. Caperton, U. S. N., commanding, arrived at the Navy Yard shortly after four o'clock and was docked at the coaling plant pier The battleship will, as soon as pos Miss Annie E Cook of Vassalboro sible, go out of commission for a gen eral rebuilding, for which nearly-

> The battleship was left at Province south, and as soon as the fleet had left she started for this yard, arriving time anchored in the lower harbor with the training squadron, and then proceeded at four o'clock to the navy vard to her herth

> The battleship Maine originally started with the around the world cruise, but when she was coming up with her boilers and at San Francisco she was detached and ordered home by way of the Suez Canal. A that time a survey was made and it was stated that all of her boilers would have to be replaced. She however made the trip and arrived in this city, being the first of the world trip fleet to return. At that time there was considerable work done on the ship and her bollers were patched up temporarily, so that she would join the fleet on its return. Later she was sent to the south, and back to this yard in June. At that time nothing was done to her hollers as it was understood that, owing to the bad condition of the Missouri bollers, she would be delayed joining the

off Provincetown the Maine has had more or less trouble with her defective boilers, and Monday there was almost a panic on the ship, when sever al of her boiler tubes and nipples les with the bollers were such that it the new trial ground.

she would be able to make the trir

The Maine will, as soon as noces sary orders are received, go out commission, but it will be at least two weeks before all of the stores are off and the ship ready to go out of there is at least a year's work on the ship, and it will mean the ment of a large force of skilled labor on the yard during the entire winter

### ONLY FOUR PRESENT

Special Meeting of the City Council Called But No Business

City Council called for last evening but only four of the members showed up and after waiting around until nine o'clock it was given up and May or Adams will make another attempt to get enough members together to do business Councilmen Blaisdell, the two cities and hoped that all rea- ance and Fidelity bonds . Boynton, Leary and Newick were the only Councilmen able to be present and there was nothing done

### INSPECTING WIRELESS TELE PHONE

Washington, Aug. 6-Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, account panied by Major George O. Squire of the same service, left Washingto on Thursday for Boston. They will inspect the wireless telephone station established at Brant Rock in Marshfield. Tests will be made by the two concerns interested with a view to impressing the signal officers with the desirability of adding wireless telephony to the other forms of transmitting dispatches in use in the army Before leaving Gen. Allen said

that the plans for the instruction senson for the army aviators were taking shape and that the army would have its practice field ready week. The lease of the ground will ship being ordered detached and to be signed before the end of the this ward, to go out of commission, week. Only a day or two will be it was originally intended to have the necessary for the clearing away of Maine stay with the fleet until the fleet the

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An informal reception was held Thursday noon in parlors at Hotel Thacher, which was attended by quite number of representative citizens from both cities. The local board of rade was represented by its president. J. F. Goldthwalte, who gave a

most interesting address. Agent Robert McArthur of Pepperrell Mig. company also ad-bering. His line of dressed the gathering. talk was along the needs of the manufacturer. He explained how important the navigability of the Saco sonable efforts would be made to in prove the stream.

Informal remarks were also made by other gentlemen present and the whole matter was quite thoroughly gone into. After the close of the dis cussion, dinner was taken at the Thacher and this afternoon the party of out of town gentlemen, together with others from the two cities, trok a trip down the Saco in the tug Jo-

seph Baker.
The object of this was for the purpose of inspecting the stream and making soundings. The party was gone nearly all the afternoon and went as far as Sharps rock and also took soundings at the mouth of the river where the bar is located

Those who are conversant with the extension of the Eaco breakwater to lution of the question and this inernment onglocers agree with them.

The national council of the United Order of Minerican Mechanics is to for the tests which are to begin next hold its sixty third annual session in Providence, R. I., Aug. 24-26, and considerable number of people wil

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wo and one half story house, eight large rooms wide piazza, shed in connection, large hennery 25 x 60 three minutes walk from church and electrics, eight minutes walk to steam cars, two acres of land, apple, pear and plum trees and other small fruits.

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Boston and Quebec over the Boston and Maine, and Grand Trunk Rail-

Through Pullman sleener leaves Portland 8.00 p. m. daily, due Quebec (Ferry) 7.25 n m Following morning connecting train leaves Boston 4.00 p m over the Western division. LOST-A Racycle Model 142 So. Returning through sleeper leaves \$2838, Lin pitch chain new depart- Quebec (Ferry) at 7.00 p. m. daily Was daily except Sunday-due Portland last seen on Hanover street. A 6.50 a. m. Connecting train due for

suitable reward will be made if bi- Boston 10.15 a. m. For tickets and Pullman reserva tions apply to E H, Boynton MEPA 300 Washington street., Boston

wheat are now saved for harvesting.

COST OF INDUSTRIAL LIFE IN SURANCE FURTHER REDUCED BY THE PRUDENTIAL

Great Life Insurance Company Voluntarily Adds Over \$20,000,000 In Additional Benefits to Industrial Policles

Voluntary concessions aggregating

over \$20,050,000 additional benefits to Industriat policies already in MAN'S second hand bicycle wanted. force, and increasing the amount of Must be in good condition and benefits to all simbar policies issued cheap. Address B. Chronicle office. after July 1st, briefly states the effeet of an important and fur-reach-FOR SALE-Large bank desk former ing announcement just made by The ly used at Portsmouth Savings bank Prodential Insurance Company through President John F. Dryden. For years it has been the practice LODGES and Church societies fur of The Prodential to add to the nished with moving picture shows benefits already granted to potteyat short notice. Apply to Manager holders, giving more insurance than the contracts called for whenever experience has demonstrated that it could safely be done. The constant W T LUCAS-Dealer in Yankee aim of the officers of The Prudential Notions and Second Hand Goods is to give the most and the best for Furniture the least. Close and careful study bought and sold, 14 Penhallow St. is given every feature of the Company's great business. The gains made in different departments each MOVING PICTURE SHOWS For clubs year, the carning power of the Comand private parties furnished at pany's assets, decrease in mortality short notice. Apply to Manager etc., as compared with what was expected, are all carefully scrutinized. In this way The Prudential is able DOUBLE OFFICES to rent in Old from time to time to grant increased Machanics and Traders benefits to policyholders, giving them the advantage obtained through these savings, even though no legal ROBBED A BANK AND IS SHOT onligation so to do exists under the policy contracts. White Bear, Minn., Aug. 6 .- Followng a bold and partially successful at-

. According to the announcement just made, on all industrial policies tempt at robbery at the First State issued after July 1st the benefits Paul, the robber and Fred Larkins will be increased by an amount averaging more than ten per cent, one of the pursuing citizens were thus giving all new Industrial policyholders more Insurance for less money than ever hitherto granted.

In furtherance of this liberal practice The Prudential has also as a laborer on some building work at made these concessions retroactive that is, applicable to similar postcies issued since the beginning of bank to get it cashed. Cashier Afred the year 190 and in force on the 1st of July of this year, thus en-Augur was the only man in the bank When Augur looked up he gazed into abling holders of old policies to share in the increased benefits' the barrel of a sixshooter and was granted to the new

It is to be remembered that The Prudential issued these policies upon the non-participating plan and that there was no obligation whatever to pay one dollar of benefit in excess of the amounts called for under the contracts, and that these concessions have been entirely voluntary and were extended by the Company in its usual spirit of liberality and fairness to policyhold

The Prudential has already made STATE TEACHERS' EXAMINAvoluntary concessions to its Industrial policyholders, amounting to more than \$11,000,000, and this re troactive feature of its new liberal benefits will add over \$20,000,000 more to this remarkable sum, not to speak of the many, many mil-Certificates will be held Friday and lions more that will ensue to pros pective policyholders

TAGLETS

Three cheers for the Gale Shoe Co they sent in to the committee ther check for \$50 for Tag Day.

July was the busiest month yet a the hospital, 752 hospital days of which 303 were full pay days, 202 were part pay days and 246 were free to the patients. Is not the work growing and does it not need our

Housekeepers be ready for an early that cards of admission may be for morning call from one of our pretty warded. Teachers who have not taggers on Tag Day. A large lag completed the examinations and do for your house for 25 cts or more and a small tag for each member of your family for 5 cents or more

> One lady before leaving town left \$2.00 with the treasurer of the Hospital for Tag Day and said she had a little invalid sister at home who hoped some little tagger would come to her home and give her a lag. \_\_\_\_\_

Join in the fun! The mer ry taggers will be after you and you may as well submit gracefully and generously early in the day and then enjoy watching your friends being held up!

a gentleman living on Midle street being out of town and his house closed, sent to the committee in charge of his district \$25 for a tag for his house

the treasurers

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD

From Boston to Alaska in between four and five days is one of the promired results of the new Grand Trans Pacific rallroad at its completion in about two years. A further cousequence will be to make the New England metropolis the chief shipping port for Alaska products bound to European ports or the eastern coast of United States, as starting point for the thousands of settlers who annually seek the bleak northwestern territory in search of its stores of wealth and manifold natural

advantages. The Alaskan boom is still booming and many admirers of the territory profess that its period of developmen hardly has begun, maintaloing that undreamed-of resources still awall the conquering advance of brawn and Its wonderful prospects und development have had no small part in the progress and growth of Scattle and that will remain the chief transfer point for men and goods bound to and from the western part of this country to Alaska, but it la considered that the new railroad will estab lish a milcker and shorter route to and The western terminus of the Gram

frunk Pacific is Prince Rupert, Brit ish Columbia, located well to the north, but favored with a pleasan ellimate by reason of the Japanese current. It was selected because i can be reached from the cust with out encountering any severe Rocky mountain grades and, while covering more miles in making the distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast the route can be traversed more cheaply and quickly than those forther to the south, by which long climbs over the Rockies are necessary, with consequent loss of time and expense for power.

Prince Rupert is only a few hours sail from Ketchiltan, which is one of the principal Alaskan ports. As a consequence, it is claimed that when the new rathroad is flaished, one can make the trip to Alaska in about the same time-with as many convenlences of travel and at no greater ex pense—as now required in journeying Against this is the present fourner to Scattle, almost as long as to Prince Rupert, followed by a tempestuous voyage of several days' duration along the Pacific coast.

The Grand Trunk Pacific continues east from Prince Repert well to the north and the route is laid out as direct as possible to Quebec, from that point continuing around the northern border of Maine to Hullfax branch runs southeast to Montreal however, and over this rante to the dominion metropolis and then via the Grand Trunk and Boston and Maine railroad to Boston is afforded the shortest and most direct line to the Atlantic coast, with another route to Portland, either for transhipment to Europe or other points in the eastern part of the United States.

If Alaska develops to the extent prophesied by its admirers this natural route means the addition of a large amount of business to the port of Bos on and a consequent advantage to the remainder of New England touched by the railroads forming the For passenger traffic, beside being the shortest and quickest route it will be by all odds the most com fortable, eliminating almost entirely the tiresome sea journey from Paget sound north. Under proposed plans transcontinental trains Montreal and Quebec daily for Prince Rupert, with Alaska then almost in

While the great northwestern territory is known principally in the east for its gold, furs and fisherles, it is developing largely in other directions Valuable deposits of coal have been located and it is believed importan agricultural possibilities only awalt demonstration. In 1907 the gold out put reached a total of \$19,350,000 while the aggregate value of products sent out of the territory amounted to \$33,500,000, the shipments into the territory reaching \$19,500,000 in value. Four years before the Alaskans purchased \$9,900,000 worth of goods and sold nearly \$17,900,000 worth. Its production and trade have therefore, doubled in less than five years. While the sent and salmon fisheries seem destined eventually to les sened importance and value, the gold output is increasing enormously and the lumber and coal industries and halibut and cod fisheries are steadlly progressing.

When the new railroad is completed it is contemplated that Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities will see daily arrivals of fresh fish from the Alaskan region..

In 1830 there were twenty-three miles of railroad in the United States, such as it was. In 1909 there are approximately 230,000 miles, and most of it can be considered as firstclass. The railroads of this country have made rapid improvement during the last thirty years, and in analyzing these improvements it is considered that the construction, maintenance and mechanical departments have accomplished more in the direction of uniform and permanent improvements than some of the other departments.

During the last fifteen years the Northern Pacific railway has estabA DEBT OF HONOR.

The Debter, the Creditor and the A Practical Joke That Was Perpe-Promissory Note. The inconsiderate creditor pressed for immediate payment of his promis-

sory note.

nantly.

debtor wearily.

marked simply,

about hundy.

his pocket.

oride.

and raw.

the other, with hauteur,

land and threw it in the fire.

ases made and provided.

promise to pay had been really con-

sumed.
"Pardon me," he then politely said,

"but you fore up that note voluntarily

and from mercenary motives. I can-

not therefore recognize it as a debt of

Which proves that a nice sense of

The creditor smiled indulgently.

"Oh, that was only a copy I tere up,"

he ruplied. He took another note from

he remarked, with pardonable

Which proves again that a careful

nan before burning his bridges assures

business at the same old stand.—Ex-

A MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

It Regulres Careful Smoking to Color

It Properly.

wax, which is absorbed and a thin

conting of wax is held on the surface

of the pipe and made to take a high

oll of tobacco, which is absorbed by

the pipe, and its bue grows darker in

meerschaum pipe at first should be

smoked very slowly, and before a sec-

cool off. This is to keep ithe wax as

far up the bowl as possible, and

the wax off and leaving the pipe dry

A new pipe should never be smoked

outdoors in extremely cold weather.

Fill the pipe and smoke down about one-third, or to the height; to which

con wish color. Leave the trainglisher

of the tobacco in the pipe mad do not

empty or disturb it for neveral weeks.

When smoking put fresh tobacco on

When once burned the pipe cannot be

satisfactorily colored unless the burn-

ed portion is removed and the surface

again treated by the process by which

meerschaum is prepared. The color

ing is produced by the action of the

smoke upon the oils and wax which

are superficially on the exterior of the

pipe and are applied in the same proc-

ess of manufacture.-London Answers,

One Use (For Matches,

A clerk in the black goods depart-

ment of a Brondway store put a box

of safety matches da his pocket before

or eighreites-iny customers don't

smoke in the store-but to test the

goods they buy. No doubt their trick is antediluvian. Eve may have tested

fig leaves just that way in the garden

of Eden for all I know; but, no matter how old fashioned it makes a person

seem. there are plenty of women who

setting a lighted match to one of the

threads to see whether it burns or not.
If) the thread burns, the cloth is part

eation, and the shapper won't lave it.

I it doesn't burn, it's all wool, and she

An Elephant-Experience

herd, when they got his wind, and

snapped off close to her hend.

Taking It Too Literally.

"I'm adopted as one of the family,"

miswered the young man coolly. "Your daughter said she would be a sister to

Mrs. Allgall.

day to use our telephone?"

Bevelind Leader

"Who's the woman who calls every

The one who complained because

our children take a short cut through her yard on their way to school."-

Cause and Effect.

bays."-New York Globe.

ous experience.

Magazine.

a piece of cloth without

leaving home,

until the desired color is obtained.

proportion to the tobacco used.

Under the wax iscretained the

himself that the ferry is

a good thing to have lying

trated by Eugene Field. There are many stories incident to the career of the late Engene Pield, who not only wrote songs for the clif-"But I have no money," said the dren, but who was at thees fond of

muetleal jokes, which illustrate his la-"I saw you pay that man who just went out," retorted the creditor indiganfiable humor. On one occasion he played an unexsested part at a dinner given in honor "That was a debt of honor," replied of blinself and bis wife which while It had its serious side, was made all

SHOCKED THE HOSTESS.

The creditor immediately tore up the promissory note which he held in his the more enjoyable by the grave deportment of Mr. Field. The dinner was given by a leading Chlengo family. When all "So is mine a debt of honor," he reed Mr. Field repaired to the pantry, So far so good, and the haster is pro-ceeding along the proper lines for such only to return in a few moments with a dozen or more costly gold embroidred wineglasses, the property of the The debter assured himself that the hostess, which, to her silent astonish-

ment, he proceeded to hand over to each guest one by one, a souvenir of the occasion. Great was the merriment when it was realized that the hostess had not contemplated parting with her cher-ished glasses. But Mr. Field was not vel content. Returning them to the omitry by previous arrangement with he butter, he took up a tray of old porties and other broken glassware and, pretending to stumble, dropped it

raitrable wineglusses.
The feelings of the hostess may be imaginal, for It was some time before the real situation was understood,

on the floor, apparently shattering the

PONT DU GARD. 🗲

An Ancient Concrete Bridge In the South of France.

In the south of France is a concrete arch bridge known as the Pont du Gard, which was creefed in the year 50 B. C. The concrete in this was not Ordinarily a meerschaum pine is bolled for coloring in a preparation of composed of crushed stone or other small aggregate of the variety now employed in concrete bridge work, but was of the old siyle, consisting of alterrate layers of large and small stones, gravel, etc., and of comentiious materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use before the Christian era, and other writers like Alberti in 1845 and Pollucto in 1570 accurately describe the method which "the ancients" (as they call them) employed "of using boards ond bowlful is lighted the adoc should hild on edge and filling the space berapid smoking will overhead, driving tween with cement and all sorts of small and large stones mingled together."

It is very improbable that the Pont du Gard would have withstood the United States, but its actual state of preservation, as well as that of many other specimens of ancient concrete proves that if nindern work is honestly executed it will many times outlast any reasonable bond period. so the top and smoke to the same level. that a very small yearly studing fund per cent is all that is required for properly designed and erected concrete work.-Cement Age.

Cancerning Two Sounds.

When Joseph Henry Lumpkin was chief justice of Georgia a case was brought up from Columbus in which a wealthy citizen acted for an injunctim to prevent the operaction of a planing mill across the street very near his pulatial residence. His grounds for complaint constant which the proposition that the molec of the will would wake him top early in the morn-"They'll come in thandy for my cus-tomers," he said, "not to light cigars

"Let the mill be built," said the chief justice in rendering his decision. Let its wheels be put in motion. The progress of machinery must not be stopped to suit the whims or the fears of any man. Completiant's fears are imaginary. The sound of the machinery will not be a nuisance. On the contrary, it whi prove a lullaby. Indeed, I know of but two sounds in all nature that a man cannot become reconciled to, and they are the braying of an ass and the ton me of a scolding woman. -Atlanta Comititution.

Poulticed With Mad.

A noted explorer recently returned from central Africa tells of a unique method employed by his companions A friend of mine told me of a curi-us experience. He was carefully and himself to alleviate the dreadful agony of prolonged thirst. In parts of the dark continent there are great stalling a big bull elephant in a large stretches of country where no Ilt to drink is to be found, although blg cow elephant charged him. He jumped behind a large tree as the there are here and there pools of thick, stagment mind. In such country the elephant reached him, and, being unable to stop herself in time, the ele-phant drove her tusks with such force water and might have perished but for into the truffk of the tree that they an idea that occurred to their leader. Following his advice and example, they collected the stugment mud wherelephant was stunned for a moment, but backly turned and galloped after ever it was to be found and made it the fast retreating herd, leaving him into long poultices, which they fasthe passessor of some eighty nounds tened round their bodies next the skin. This simple process they found to give great relief.—London Answers. of ivery valued at about \$250.-Circle

Insurance From Italy,

"What do you mean, sir," roured an Insurance came from mediaeval Italy, Irate father to a rejected sultor for the It is helleved to date from the sixhand of his daughter, "by bringing togeth century, and at that time it your perimantean to my house and ordering a room?" was known in Florence. The Romans did not know insurance. The nearest they came to it was the reactice of a company supplying the army to require a guarantee from the state igninst the loss of ships. But this was soon abandoned, because damages had been collected for sunken ships too worthless to finat.

> Outdoor Trimmings. "Tell me something," 93Vel139

"What's an al fresco lunch?" "A lunch served with caterpillars in-stead of illes."—Louisville, Courier-Journal.

Metzilic Maid.

Miss Hunt-I didn't know that Miss Flash was a college graduate, dld you? Miss Blant—To be sure I did. She is one of the aluminum of Vassar,-Beston Courier.

The Earl of Ennul (dreamly)—Wisht C Just had er million and ten years duend of inc. Baron Benting—Well, FOUND Commandant. (Al) the money received for Tag Dag lished a larger rural population in the The rain of Thursday was the first will be counted at the First National Commandant. FOUND-A pocketbook. Owner you grain the million and you'll get the different states which it traverses than real rain storm this summer. It did not be counted at the First National an inestimable amount of good, day the May In National Mark may have same by proving proper ten yearstall right, all right.-Puck. over before, and the earnings have ty and paying for this advertiseday. Miss Mary E. Meyers, Mrs gone from \$18,000,000 in 1894 to more Crops that was on the verge of be-He who reforms, God assists.-Spanment. Apply to M L Eurrowes Sweetster and Miss Mabel Shedd are than \$70,000,000 in 1908. ing burned up took on new life and ish Proyech. if you want to rent it, Milzchif Kittery, Mo. ودا يحفن وزارت راان

## **CALENDAR FOR AUGUST**

## THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE Surg.

### WILL OFFER MUCH DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE DURING THIS MONTH.

"Just received some Pretty Novelties in Laces and Bids Asked for Repairs on Trimmings, including Allovers, Cloth of Gold and Jet

In our Hosiery and Underwear Department are many styles suitable for the present season.

The demand for Housekeeping Linens necessitates an increase in our stock of Table Damasks, Napkins, Sheets, Quilts and Blankets. A very complete line will be found in this department of our store.

The progress made in the Cotton Dress Goods end of our store leads us to make the statement that it is almost an ideal stock.

CASE CONTINUED

of the brothers and sister should

pay one-third of the household ex-

penses, and that he, Thomas, had

paid them in the first instance, and

no balance had been struck between

himself and Howe; that the books

would show at any time just how

much was due him from Howe on

the Rockingham bank and shortly

afterwards, paid; and to another

note of \$4750 which he gave Howe

in 1899, and against which was

charged Howe's share of the house-

hold expenses thereafter; incurred,

and various other loans of money

he had made Howe, and that this

note had long since been paid up in

William E. Marvin testified that

in the fall of 1907, at the request

of Mary E. Call, he had two inter-

views with Mr. Pickering and tole

him that Mary E. Call was willing

to convey to him or to such per

son or persons as he should name,

all Howe's interest in the property

with the exception of the one-third

of the homestead which Miss Call

hoped to be able to save out of the

wreck; but that if it was necessary,

to have that go in, and a convey

ance would be made of that too.

Mr. Marvin stated that Mr. Fick

ering's reply to this proposition was

that the only thing he would be

satisfied with would be for Thomas

E. Call and Mary E. Call to en-

dorse the notes and keep the

At the conclusion of the case,

Judge Simes announced that he de-

sired to examine the stenographic

report of the evidence, and would

THE FARRAGUT

Open Air Program of Much Merit

to be Given

The Coburn players will give a

most critical spectator while the

"Twelfth Night," to be presented

be worth going miles to see.

by a large gathering of summer

CITY BRIEFS

Have the Harald sent to your ad

dress while on your vacation,

tomorrow afternoon and

people along the coast.

extra charge.

continue the case until Tuesday

morning next at ten welcock,

thig way.

property.

FOR DECISION

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

### CITY BRIEFS

Philbrick for Electrical work. Get tagged early and avoid the rush Change of pictures at Music Hall

conight.

The Hanover street job is the slowest yet.

Thursday's rain put a damper of the forest fires.

Pry Smart's for your groceries and provisions; it will save you money. See the Great Little Dauphin at Music Hall tonight,

Camp life was not so pleasant a it might be on Thursday,

Have your shoes repaired at Job Mott's, 34 Congress street.

. Now what have the knockers say about the navy yard?

Best and newest moving in existence at Music Hall.

Too bad the training fleet

not remain longer in port. Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St.

The longest session of police court for many years was held on Thurs-

Æiks" Bowling Alleys coolest and most comfortable bowling alleys in the city.

Always open to the public; Elks' bowling alleys rear of Elks' Home. Pleasant street.

All kinds of fresh fish and meats a Smart's Market, Deer and Vaughan

Have the Herald sent to your address while on your vacation. No extra charge.

The voles of the local street rail way about the city have been giver the much needed touch of the paint

Get the habit of saving money by buying your provisions at Smart's Market, corner Deer and Vaughan

There was a good number of mid shipmen ashore on Thursday, and as a great many have friends here, they

are busy making calls. Fresh fish every day at

The annual field meeting of the which time Patriarche Militant of New Chambels decision. shire will be held at Nashua Sep-

Locks repaired and Keys fitted Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street.

You can get a bargain in a new bleyele at W, F. Woods' 18 Con

There is a paper which tries to cover the same field as the Herald, mid-summer exhibition at the Farand frequently hursts out in expres rague tonight and Saturday after sions that reveal its jealousy of noon and evening. The perform-Portsmouth's leading sewspaper, ance will be in the open air and An example of why that other paper the production "As You Like It" is continually falling behind was Tonight will be a rich treat for the found in yesterday's issue, whose news columns contained the statement that the battleship Maine will arrive on Friday, The Maine was bury Pilgrims" in the evening will already in Portsmouth harbor when that was published. The Heraid These productions will be witnessed was the only paper in Portsmouth to have the news which had been sent broadcast over the United States by the press associations People who want the news in this city have to take the Herald unless they are willing to wait till the next

Meats, fresh fish, vegetables, fruits and provisions of every kind at

## Gen. Rixey Hospital

## The Marietta Arrives for Repairs

## the Yard Bridge

In Interest of the New Hospital Surgeon General P. M. Rixey of Washington, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, has been at the yard for the past two days where he inspected the site for the new hospital to be crected at this

The U.S. S. Marietta Arrives at the Yard

The gunboat Marietta, Frank K Hill commanding, arrived from Quantanamo early this morning and came up to the yard at 9.36 where she took a berth at the flatiron pier near the U.S.S. Hist. A survey board will shortly look over the needs of the vessel and work will he started on the ship as soon as

Bids for Repairs on Yard Bridge Ab mentioned recently in the Herald the work amounting to several thousand dollars on the yard bridge will be done by contract and the bureau today issued a call for blus on the same. It has been ten or twelve years since the bridge was thoroughly repaired before.

that account. He also testified to an accommodation note he had Rear Admiral Wilde Calls at th given Howe back in the early part Yard of 1900, which flowe discounted at

Admiral George Wilde, retired, formerly on duty al this yard, came into the lower has bor in his private yacht, the Admiral, on Thursday and made a visit to the yard where the gental former officer received a warm welcome from the many friends and acquaintances about the station,

He passed the night at the farn home of B. Frank Gardner and this morning continued on his cruise to

### Tomorrow Noon

The training squadron will leave Saturday noon for Portland! and

A call was sent out today requiing the services of two wood calk ers and three drillers.

Admiral Moore to Visit the Fleet Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, com

mandant of the yard and station paid an official visit to the fleet in the lower harbor this morning, returning with Captain Gove, com manding the training squadron, who with Admiral Moore visited the Maine and Marietta.

More Liberty for the Men

A change in the rules of the navy, which is now being considered at nay give the most of Saturday to Monday when vessels are in port. A majority of the com- costs \$6.13, for his cheap gab. manding officers of the battleships James Peterson, name of \$5.36. for the change, and before final orders are given the department is securing the opinion of the yard commanders.

### The Chief Gets Glad Hand

Chief Electrician James Simpson formerly a member of the crew of line little sketch, are all good ones the Eagle and is no stranger to this and sure to please. city where he has passed several summers on the staunch little gunboat. Since his last visit here he able and pleasing manner by Miss has been promoted to chief and has Decoste and Stanley McDaniel. filled the important position as chief in charge of the hig station at Colon, Panama. His friends were glad to hear of his advancement and he received a warm welcome all around

### BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

The Beston and Defroit game Thurs Smart's Market, corner Deer and day was called off on acount of the miral Moore in Market square by the cents. naval band, from three to five o'clock

Saturday afternoon, is announced by onductor Raiph Reinowald as fol-

Part 1.

March, "Semper Fidelis" .....Sousa Overture from "William Tell" Rossinl Selection from opera "Three Twins" Grand International Pantasia.

Selection from opera "Prima Don-Part 2,

March, "Usona" .....Lowrey Selection, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet Hungarlan Fantasia ......Tobanl Medley, "Kerry Mills, 1909" .... Mills Concert Valse, "Bleuc" ..... Margis Finale, "Star Spangled Banner" . Key

### PERSONALS

Louis G. Beane made a business

Miss Margaret Jenness of Hedding passed Thursday in this city.

Miss Emma Elliott of Mancheste is at Concordville, York Beach.

A. W. Walker of Willard avenue goes today to Brooksville, Me., for a

Mrs. C. P. Moat of Burlington, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moat, returned

Miss Carolyn Griffin of Newmar ket, N. H., a student at Mt. Holyoke College, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frances Goodwin, at Biddeford Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McPherson,

Fred McPherson, Miss Belle Knowlton, Airs. Fred Seavey and son Ray after a week's stay at Hampion Beach,

Mrs. True W. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Priest, who have been enjoying cottage life at Newington, have reopened their Islington street residence, and they have as their guest Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Whelden of Providence, R. L. who are tour ing this section in an automobile.

Mr. John Gault, principal of the Webster street school of Manchester and a former principal of the Whipple school of this city, was a visitor to this city on Thursday. He has some friends among the cadels, and was here to see them. He received a warm welcome from his old friends here, and they are many.

Former Governor of New Hamp shire John McLane and his daughter reached Boston on Thursday on board the Conard liner Saxonia. Ex-Governor McLane said that al though he visited many of the prin cipal capitals of Europe, and met many men prominent politically, his trip was purely for recreation and that it had no political significance

### POLICE COURT

There was a combination of offenders lined up in police court today. Guy Hayward, for assault, was fined \$10 and costs \$6.13. James Carter and his associats, Thomas Kenney and Henry Casey of Boston, had hard luck looking for work, but harder work when they went holding up people for coin, for they got pinched, They got away with a suspended sentence and left the town.

Johnson and Johnson

Carl Johnson employed at the Winchoster farm was charged with the largeny of two bank books from his friend, Antone Johnson. contained over \$100 each on two banks and Johnson gave as an excuse for taking the books that he was intoxicated.

The court questioned the charge of larceny of the books and thought that the case was more serious than described in the writ. continued and the defendant will later be arraigned on a different warrant to cover the case.

Gus Thornton, who tore some insulting language on High street to the the crews of ships shore leave from police in the presence of ladies was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.00 and

James Peterson, drunk at the fer-

MUSIC HALL

For Friday and Saturday there will be a complete change of moving pictures at Music Hall. All feature fims.

Instruction by Mail and Advenof the U. S. S. Olympia was calling tures of Fifine, a comic film, Ski-ing on old time friends in town as some Tournament and the Cobbler and as the ships erew were given liberty the Caliph, a very instructive film, on Thursday. Chief Simpson was and A Cup of Ten and She, a very

Also don't forget the songs are all new and are rendered in a very

EXCUSIONS TO YORK AND BID DEFORD, ME.

Arrangements have been made for Arrangements have been made to and store rooms, a very Large York Beach and Biddeford, Me., by and very pleasant Lot of Land Atlantic Shore Line railway. Special tickets have been placed on sale with local agents and the round trip rate the City of Portsmouth The programme for the hand con-cert to be given by courtesy of Ad-to York Beach until Sept, 6 will be 50

To Biddeford, Ma., \$1.40.

## TO THE FORTS

### Army Officer to Meet the Water Commissioners Today

After nearly a year of considera-tion, it has been decided to extend the lines of the Portsmouth water works to Fort Stark, New Castle, connceting with the system at Fort Constitution.

Today an army-officer will comhere and meet the officials of the Portsmouth Coast Artillery district, und the bourd of water commissioners, relative to starting the work.
The government has been hard up

for water at this post and the revenue derived from this extension wil probably he used in the putting in of more wells at the Sherburne springs. The extension will cover nearly th<mark>ous</mark>and feet.

Col. R. A. Rolfe, quartermuster, U. S. N., arrived this noon to represent the United States war department at

## NEW CENTS

### Cause a Run to Get Them at One of the Banks

The First National bank, force be hind the rail, were more than husy to-There was no run on the bank from the fact that several thousand of the new Lincoln one-cent pieces had arrived from the min;, and everybody

The small boy was on the spot un-til he became bothersome and was cut off by the cashier and was obliged

Un to the noon hour several thouand had been exchanged and the new coin is now fairly circulated in this

TALKING WITH THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL

The attorney of the Postal Telegraph company of Roston has revently been here in consultation with the city officials relative to the removal of the company's wires on the South playground.

would like some other arrangement besides placing the lines under ground which was recently ordered by the city council.

### FINGER CAUGHT IN DOOR

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Hett is suffering from a painful injury to a finger, which was caused by the child getting it caught and jammed in a door of the family cottage at Wallis Sands. Dr. M. T. Scott, who was close by at the time dressed the wound.



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